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FIRST ATOMIC SUBMARINE - President Harry S. Truman, above, initials the keel of the nation's first atomic submarine, now building at Groton, Conn. Mr. Truman revealed that an atomic engine for the \$40,000,000 submarine is "almost complete," and declared that the engine

for the U. S. S. Nautilus "will have as revolutionary an effect on the navies of the world as did the first ocean steamship." At the President's left is John Jay Hopkins, president of General Dynamics Corp., builders of the sub, and at his right is Navy Secretary Dan A. Kimball.

ELMONT, N. Y.—(AP)—A young groom and between 12 and 30 barn at Belmont Park racetrack. Screams of the burning horses could be heard a mile away, Long Island residents said.

flames and burned to a crisp while the knockout. sleeping in a stall.

Miss Judy Johnson.

The fire, of undetermined ori- weather. weather.

"Slur!" Taft cried at one point.

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"Then I'll take it back," Ke-

Belmont Park closed last week, fauver offered. and New York City racing shifted That was easily the greatest disto the Aqueduct track

Seven Persons Lost When Sloop Capsizes In Cape Cod Squall

EAST DENNIS, Mass .- (A) -The Coast Guard will resume search today for the remaining three bodies of seven persons Cod resort Saturday night. The bodies of four were recovered by the Coast Guard yesterday.

One man—trapped in the rigthe sloop. The other two bodies esty." were floating nearby.

They were identified as William Minini, 10, son of a Framingham lawyer; Dolores Giumetti, 23, of Needham, a Boston secretary; Erte Sanchione, 34, of Needham, a construction company office manager, and James Murley, 28, of

Boston.

· The Coast Guard said Sanchione's sister, Stella, 22, also of Needham; Donald Anistassi, 29, and his wife, Angela, 24, of Newton, are missing and presumed to have drowned in the weekend yachting party tragedy.

Young Minini was a brother of Mrs. Anistassi.

The sloop—missing for 24 hours -was moored to a raft at nightfall to hold it in its present position to facilitate search for other bodies

Train Derailed

SEBEWAING - (AP) - Six freight cars of a Chesapeake & Ohio train were derailed here No one was injured. The cars Reds have expressed willingness were loaded with coal, machinery to return to Red rule. and other merchandise.

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The Worry Wart suggests you take it easy on vacation - and we suggest you have the Esc. the parents. tion address. Simply Phone 692. | termined.

Fire Kills Groom Free-Swinging Battle With 30 Horses Promised If Kefauver groom and between 12 and 30 race horses were killed early todday when fire destroyed part of a barn at Belmont Park racetrack. And Taft Are Winners | plan had been worked out to tion. Over the weekend, Eisentrace horses were killed early todday when fire destroyed part of a barn at Belmont Park racetrack.

By ED CREAGH

The groom, tentatively identified be Taft vs. Kefauver in the main didates

reported to be jumpers, trained by and his vigorius colleague, Taft of dent again." Ohio. When it ended, the perspir- But he said he thinks he has just tions were scheduled. Fifty of the 100 stalls in the ing Talt called it the hottest broad- about enough votes to win the burned barn were destroyed. cast of the year-and apparently nomination this time. Flames burst 50 or more feet high. he wasn't talking about the

play of senatorial courtesy that occurred as the legislators-each leading his party in the number of convention delegates-debated forof the Air.

isolationist.

"Oh, No! No!" the Ohioan ob-

jected. in a squall four miles off this Cape said it's necessary to weed out returned to duty after first aid. racketeers and fixers at all levels.

"Senator Kefauver and I seem to agree," Taft interjected, "that we ought to throw the administra- suspected sabotage by guerrillas. ging—and a body were found in tion out on the issue of dishon-

Communists Stir Up Korean Riots

senior United Nations truce ne- two miles. Grass fires flamed up gotiator today charged the Com- in the dry hills ringing the area. munists with responsibility for Red prisoner of war riots and for continuing "a bloody and profit- salvaged ammunition, not useable less war.

Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison accused the Red delegates at a protection against bullets and fruitless 22-minute session of directing "your captured personnel area, entered the flaming area to at Koje Island to endanger their survey the situation. The risk

Hundreds of captured Reds have been killed or wounded on Koje in Communist led riots.

The key issue blocking a truce is the U. N. stand that no pris-Sunday. Cause of the accident oner be forcibly repatriated. was not immediately determined. Only 70,000 of 169,000 captured

North Korean Gen. Nam Il again accused the U. N. of "incessant didn't break a bone was recovering atrocities" and "slaughtering" of today. war prisoners.

The two sides will meet again omorrow at 11 a. m. (9 p. m. Monday EST).

Father And 5 Children Perish In Home Fire

persons—a father and five of his urban Widdifield. Dead are: Fred Thibeault, 40; long.

Gerry, 16; Rene, 10; Lynn, 7; Patrick, 4, Betty 3.

building while he was attempting cliff to throw his children from a win-

as Alfred Mitchell, about 19, of presidential bout, you can look for Taft had been on television earli- diately. But these were indepen-Laurel, Md., was trapped in the a free-swinging battle right up to er (CBS' "Man of the Week") and dent of the big steel producers he said, among other things, that who hold a united front against attempting to save a horse from The two Senators staged a it's now or never so far as his the union. the blazing barn. He had been gloves-off demonstration of this on presidential hopes are concerned. There were no signs of a break

HAEUNDE, Korea— (AP) —A U. eign policy and a slate full of other S. soldier was killed today and 33 issues on NBC's "American Forum other persons were missing or injured in thunderous explosions in Once Kefauver called Taft an the U. S. Army's biggest ammu-

nition dump in Korea. Two American soldiers are missing and four have been hospital-Again, Kefauver-who gained ized the Army said. Twenty-four whose 18-foot hired sloop capsized fame as a televised crime-prober -, others suffered minor hurts and At least three Korean civilians

> were injured. South Korean police said they

The first blast went off at 10:30 a. m., (8:50 p. m. Sunday EST). It broke windows and knocked down In Mountain Cabin plaster in buildings in Pusan, 13 miles south.

Two other huge explosions fol-

lowed within 15 minutes. Fires mushroomed in the area. Gray clouds of phosphorus smoke rose into the sky. Rockets shot wildly about. Exploding flares touched up the scene with bright colors. Some shells and flares flew

Supply officers said the big blasts took place in a section for

U. S. soldiers, riding in tanks as

Boy, 10, Falls Down 1,500-Foot Cliff, But No Bones Are Broken

LAKE ARROWHEAD, Calif. (A)-A 10-year-old boy who tumbled down a 1,500-foot cliff and

Attendants at Santa Anita hospital said Kenneth Wright Jr. suffered a concussion, cuts and bruises and possible internal injuries in his fall yesterday but is expected to be all right.

Kenneth, of Compton, Calif. was playing atop the cliff with two companions when he slipped. NORTH BAY, Ont. - (A)-Six His playmates, Ralph and Gary Sangster, also of Compton, said children-died today in a fire he dropped 200 feet virtually that destroyed their home in sub- down, landing on a nearly vertical rockslide more than 1,000 feet

He rolled and tumbled down the slide then took another drop and The father died in the flaming roll before reaching the foot of the

U. S. Forest Ranger Joe Austin, who led the party that brought His wife jumped to safety. Four Kenneth out on a litter, believes children were thrown to safety by the first drop knocked the boy out. announced in Philadelphia that the ty has been operated "as a gravy city's needs.

Daily Press mailed to your vaca- Cause of the fire was not de- way, and that's why he didn't accepted. break any bones," Austin said.

To Make Steel government will try this week to start enough steel flowing from

Efforts Pushed

in the production of weapons. that a four-man committee of the tering the last hard drive to win In these two days, the general CIO Steelworkers had been di- the Republican Presidential nomi- looked more like a fighting candirected by union president Philip nation. needs for steel.

the nation's strike-closed steel

sufficient steel production for quiet evening with his family. essential defense items.

No Sign Of Break

nounced no specific plan for this Palace Hotel here and plunge into output. The White House said a the stretch fight for the nominaplan had been worked out to tion. Over the weekend, Eisentransport steel stored in struck hower gave a generous sample of

Meanwhile, a few individual He gave three talks in Detroit, The series of barbed exchanges steel mills reached agreement held an unusual Sunday morning WASHINGTON-IF it should wound up a busy day for both can- with the steelworkers and pre- news conference, conferred with

television last night-tall, slow- "I'm 62 years old," the Senator in the deadlock that has idled Most of the horses burned were spoken Kefauver from Tennessee said, "and I'll never run for presi- 650,000 of Murray's union for two weeks and no new negotia-

The industry said the main issue was its refusal to accept the union shop under which all steelthe union. Murray, however, says there are other issues.

Injunction Next Step The White House continued to Dump Blown Up give no hint of whether President Truman will follow the recommendation of a Senate adopted amendment calling on the President to invoke the 80-day no strike injunction clause of the Taft-Hartley law. The Senate voted last week to tack the amendment on a measure to extend wage, price, rent and production con-

> The House still must act on the measure and is expected to follow 64. the Senate. Presumably this vote will come before the controls act ejpires June 30.

Three Persons Slain Near Logan, W. Va.

LOGAN, W. Va .- (AP)-State police questioned a 38-year-old man further today in a triple slaying Head Of State Police discovered yesterday in a lonely mountain cabin six miles from

this mining center. No charges have been filed against him, but state police say they believe he was in the area of the death shack Saturday night.

All three victims were shot in the head with a rifle. They were widow of John White, who was sergeant and transferred to Newslain last March; Ervin Schoolrockets still screaming out of the craft, 52, owner of the cabin, and Melvin Baisden, 75, a neighbor.

George White, John White's lives to further your nefarious made it impossible for firefighters nephew, entered a guilty plea to to go close. Firemen stayed at least voluntary manslaughter in his uncle's death, saying he had last week to one to five years in

Eisenhower Says He's Strictly No-Deal Man In Presidential Race

By DON WHITEHEAD

DENVER-(R)-Gen. Dwight D. come from tens of thousands of mills to prevent a crippling halt Eisenhower took time out from people who stood under a broiling politics today to polish his golf sun to cheer him and his wife, The White House announced game and relax briefly before en- Mamie.

date than he has at any time since Murray to help work out an ac- The general called off all public he gave up command of the West-Both the union and industry farm editors. The day was to be enter politics. agreed when, wage negotiations devoted to golf, steak dinner with collapsed last Monday to permit newsmen late in the day, and a

Headquarters Opened Tomorrow he will officially open So far the government has an- his headquarters in the Brown I to come.

pared to resume operations imme- Republican delegates, and then

Sledge Hammer

DETROIT—(AP)—Using a sledge hammer and shotgun, a despondworkers would be required to join ent farmer in suburban Romulus Sunday, then killed himself. Po- the Russians. lice said it was a case of triple murder and suicide.

32; his wife, Sadie, 35, and their two sons, Steve II, 7, and Lester,

Police said Machek had been brooding about having to reenter a hospital for treatment of an old head injury. He was to have gone Sunday. The bodies of his family were discovered by Machek's fath-Sunday. The bodies of his family er when he came to drive him to a

The father is Steve Machek Sr.

The children were killed with wife fatally wounded by a shot-

Machek made chairs in a tarpaper shack behind the two-story home. Neighbors, said he had acted strangely ever since he suffered the head injury in a childhood

In Newberry Retires

LANSING - (A) - State Police announced the retirement today of Sgt. James H. Demaray, commander of the Newberry post on pension after completing 25 years til further notice."

of service. Corp. John J. Mongiat of the berry to succeed Demaray.

Burglars Thirsty

GRAND RAPIDS - (A)-Thirsty burglars broke into the C. L. Frost hardware factory here over threatened him. He was sentenced the weekend. They helped themselves to several bottles of soft drinks and \$2.40 from the coin box in the drink machine.

Justice Department Shakeup Under Way

By JACK ADAMS

WASHINGTON-A broad re- department at the crest of a corday in the wake of three new resig- fired by the President himself. nations by top officials.

torneys general: Nevadan who headed the office of torney general.' under congressional attack.

head of the anti-trust division. William A. Underhill, 42, of De-custodian.

"He was limp the rest of the resignations of the three had been train" for friends of the administration will sit in the red-white-and-blue Grand Rapids 90 S. Ste. Marie 73 McGranery succeeded J. Moward vestigating Wiley's charges.

organization of the government's ruption-in-government uproar that legal branch, the justice depart- had led to the ouster of still anoth- city of 170,000 today after a 48ment, appeared in the making to- er assistant, T. Lamar Caudle, McGranery, at his Philadelphia

Out of office Saturday went ex- news conference, was willing to replaced by others "in complete part of the day. Harold I. Baynton, 48-year-old accord with the policy of this at-

immediately-Rowland F. Kirks, from the beds north of Wichita H. Graham Morison, 45, of John- 37-year-old dean of National Uni- to the city proper. The breaks son City, Tenn., and Bristol, Va., versity Law School here, to suc- have occurred in this main. Preceed Baynton as alien property viously a much harder grade of land, Fla., chief of the lands divi- Baynton's office has been under wells. This source of water still Hudson Co.) has removed one of Cleveland ... 95 New Orleans 24 fire from Sen. Wiley (R-Wis.) for is available for emergency use, its main display windows to en- Denver 97 Phoenix 102 President Truman's new attor- more than a year. Wiley contends following extensive treatment, but able potential voters to step right Detroit 90 Pittsburgh ... 91 ney general, James P. McGranery, the disposal of some seized proper- it is not sufficient to meet all the in and register. Two members Duluth 59 St. Louis ... 101

Set Speeches Scrapped made these moves:

Russia Believed Starting

New Drive To Split Big

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ceptable plan for meeting defense appearances except a brief visit to ern European defense forces and BRITAIN GETS GROMYKO - cy from the weekend disclosure a breakfast meeting of western retired from active Army duty to Andrei A. Gromyko, above, Rus- that Moscow is assigning its chief sia's chief deputy foreign mini- deputy foreign minister, Andrei ster, has been appointed new Gromyko, to be ambassador to Developments popped forth in Soviet ambassador to Great London. rapid-fire order as Eisenhower Britain. Gromyko at one time served as ambassador to the (1) Labeled himself "strictly a United States, and as chief Russian delegate to the UN. (NEA Telephoto)

Swedish Plane Shot Down By Red Jets; 7-Man Crew Saved

chant ship, the Swedish Air Force tic coast. command announced.

Victims were Steve Machek Jr., been searching for a Swedish Air armed Catalina rescue boat, had

Engineers Quit,

NEW YORK-An engineers strike shut down the Long Island rafts being found about 95 miles railroad today, stranding 150,000 a sledge hammer, the husband and commuters who scurried for every other available sort of transporta- dioed that he was fired upon and

> Traffic was jammed bumper-tobumper on the big parkways lead- Catalina a few minutes later flying into the city after members of ing low in a westerly direction. the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers (Ind.) struck the nation's biggest commuter railroad.

The motormen and engineers began leaving their jobs shortly after 3 a. m. (EST). A short time later the railroad announced that "all train service is suspended un-

All available busses were pressed into service. All were crowded to Vicie Lucinda White, 24-year-old Cheboygan post was promoted to the doors. One commuter described passengers as "hanging from the

> Many commuters, taking a look at the crowded highways, simply turned around and went home. The LIR carries a two-way total of about 300,000 daily riders, the vast majority commuters who live on Long Island and work in New

York. The New York City board of transportation had every available ocratic candiate for state reprepiece of equipment "standing by" at key points in Queens to pick up passengers who reached outlying areas by bus and auto.

Water Break Closes Wichita, Kas., Plants McGrath as head of the justice

WICHITA, Kas .- (A) -A serious water shortage threatened this inch main developed its third break in four days. Officials of Boeing, Beech and

Cessna aircraft companies reportactly half of the six assistant at- say only that those leaving will be their plants would be closed all or Approximatelay 45,000 persons

are employed at the three plants. alien property. His unit had been He made one new appointment Only one line carries water

spell was blamed for the shortage. ers starting Tuesday.

An unarmed Swedish military day with eight men aboard. It the Indochina states, who had an plane was shot down today by was feared that this plane, too appointment with Secretary of two Russian MIG-15 fighters but had been downed by the Russians, State Acheson today. The Frenchits seven-man crew was rescued who are reported holding vast air- man also is seeking to learn from later at sea by a German mer- sea maneuvers off the Soviet Bal- state and defense department of-

Two of the crew were reported to Russia over the shooting down a massive Chinese Communist atwounded. The men said they of the plane in the Baltic about township wiped out his family had been attacked seven times by 60 miles off the Estonian coast. The protest went to Soviet Am-The plane, a slow flying un- bassador Constantin Rodionov. Angry Swedes who had gather-

ed outside the Soviet embassy jeered Rodionov and spit into the embassy compound. Prime Minister Tage Erlander, acting foreign minister demanded immediate investigation and

"punishment of those responsible for the outrage." News that the men had been rescued spread joy throughout Stockholm. Previous reports to the Air Force told of empty life

off the Swedish coast, in the area where the Catalina was attacked. The pilot of the Catalina rahit by the two Red jets and was Chorwon, U. S. troops hold three trying to make it back to Sweden. Another Swedish plane saw the

Lake Erie Flood

MONROE. Mich.-Hoppingmad residents of Lake Erie beaches adopted a resolution here Sunday calling upon state and federal authority to reduce water levels in the Great Lakes to those of pilot school, shot down one and of five years ago.

High waters have caused heavy flood damage along Michigan shores of Lake Erie, particularly in Estral Beach of Monroe county. An estimated 200 residents gathered at the Armory here to draft a pro-

Donald E. Gay of Milan, a Demsentative, accused Republican state senators of trying to block attempts by Gov. G. Mennen Williams and Sen. Blair Moody, both Democrats, to get help for flood

Rep. Eugene Betz (R-Monroe) said an attempt would be made to get the state Senate to restore to its original form a bill he introduced to aid beach erosion and

The bill is intended to give beach communities authority to contract with Army engineers to build dikes and other flood controls, Betz said. but after passing the House it was amended in the Senate state affairs committee to strike out flood control and make it apply only to erosion control.

Voters Use Window

water was served Wichita from town department story (J. L. Cincinnati ... 97 Minneapolis . 79 of the city election commission Ft. Worth ... 99 San Francisco 69 tration. A Senate committee is in- and lawns during the current dry trimmed window to sign up vot- Houghton ... 66 Traverse City

Powers Watch Moscow's New Cold War Move

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON - (P) - Unde, the threat of a possible new Russian drive to split the west, United States officials start today a se ries of talks with British and French representatives on problems dividing the three powers.

Korea, Indochina and German are high on the list of problems. And the talks get added urgen-

Aimed At Alliance

This looks to some officials like a major new Russian move in the cold war-and, more than likely, one aimed as disrupting the U. S.-British-French alliance which is the heart of the western defense system.

Against this background, the Big Three powers will discuss, among other things:

1-France's desire for increased American help in carrying on its billion-dollar-a-year war in Indochina. This was expected to be the main theme of conferences to be held by Jean Letourneau, STOCKHOLM, Sweden — (A)— Force transport missing since Fri- French minister for relations with ficials how much assistance the Sweden made a strong protest United States will give in case of

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hinoco Attacke CHILLESE HHOCKS

SEOUL, Korea—(AP)—Infantrymen of the U.S. 45th division today smashed an artillery-supported Chinese attack on a hill formation on the western front. The five day old battle has cost the Reds

more than 1,000 casualties. The reinforced Americans knocked back about 750 Chinese in a bitter seven-hour scrap. The Reds' objective was the bottom part of a T-shaped hill west of

knobs of the hill. There were other brisk clashes Sunday near Panmunjom, Loreangpo and Yonchon in the west; around Kumwha, Kimsong and the Pukhan river in the center and near the Punch Bowl in the east. U. S. Eighth Army staff officers have offered no explanation of the stepped up fighting, the toughest

of the year. American Sabre pet pilots reported three Communist jets destroyed and one damaged in two fights Sunday south of the Man-

churian border. Second Lt. James Low of Sausalito, Calif., only six months out became America's 17th jet ace with a total of five MIG kills. He has been in Korea only six weeks.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Burean

UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy and rather windy, occasional thundershowers in east and central portions tonight. Tuesday partly cloudy. Not much change in temperature.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Cloudy with occasional thundershowers tonight; low temperature 55 degrees. Tuesday partly cloudy with high temperature 75 degrees. South to southwest winds 12-18 mph early tonight, shifting to westerly near 20 mph late tonight and Tuesday forenoon. Small

craft warnings are flying. Past 24 Hours High Low ESCANABA: 65 60

High for the past 24 hours:

Alpena 74 Kansas City 100 Battle Creek 92 Lansing Bismarck ... 95 Los Angeles. Brownsville . 93 Marquette .. 70 Buffalo 89 Memphis ... 100 Cadillac 83 Miami 87 DETROIT — (AP)—A big down- Chicago 95 Milwaukee ... Jacksonville. 94 Washington . 80

The C&NW ore dock were back in partial operation this morning after about 50 workers were called back for temporary work to load four scheduled ore boats.

Resumption of activity here has no significance in the steel strike picture, it was pointed out by Dock Agent L. A. McMillan. The carriers, the first arrived last night and the fourth will come in tomorrow, will take their shipments to that Gustafson will be unopposed companies not involved in the

After these boats leave, there appears to be no possibility of renewed operations until the strike ends, according to McMillan.

Ore to be loaded in the four carriers is part of the supply on hand at the local docks. Approximately 500 cars of ore and several loaded pockets were in the docks when the Supreme Court decision that presidential seizure of the steel industry was unconstitutional.

The 50 recalled workers reported yesterday afternoon to meet the first boat, the Str. Townsend, which was scheduled to depart late this afternoon.

Other boats expected are the Chisholm, at noon today, and the Strs. Yates and Negaunee tomor-

Upper Peninsula ore mine have not shipped to Escanaba since U. S. forces overseas. loading operations were halted there June 3.

Edward Lesatz Wed

Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wagner, and Edward Lesatz, son of Mrs. Frances Binko of Engadine, spoke their vows before Church of Rappinville.

and long tapering sleeves. It had pletely. necklace of white pearls and a units. wrist watch, a gift of the groom.

Erma Wagner, sister of the bride, week. tied with orchid ribbons.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. Effie Schroeder, sister of the groom, and Miss Arlene Wagner, sister of the bride. They wore gowns and hats identical to that of the maid of honor in shades of yellow and

ribbons. Frank Lesatz served as best man. Ted Schroeder and Walter track meets, soccer, volley ball Ushers were Henry Neufuss and Henry Wagner.

The bride's mother chose a blue wedding. Mrs. Binko wore a gray ical entertainment, dance persuit. Their corsages were of white formances and singing. Prior to

at 6 p. m. at the home of the each compound. bride's parents. A wedding dance was given at the Hancock's Pavilian at Millequoin Lake.

Both bride and groom attended Engadine schools and are employed in Detroit, where they will make their home after a trip former Eda Beauchamp, daughter through the Copper Country, Min- of the late Mr. and Mrs. Regis nesota, and Canada.

Briefly Told

DeMolay Meeting-The regular meeting of the Delta county chapter of DeMolay will be held tonight, June 16, at 7:30 p. m. at the Masonic Temple.

department at Shattuck school, Escanaba, and three sisters, Mrs. Fairbault, Minnesota, will visit Val J. (Emma) Bedard, Escanalumni and patrons of the school aba, Mrs. Joseph (Olive) Charlein Escanaba Sunday, June 29.

Driver Ticketed—Kenneth Beauchamp, Bark River, Rte. 2, was Boyce Funeral Home. Funeral arrested by Escanaba city police yesterday for reckless driving in the city business district. Officers apprehended him at the corner of Ludington and 11th Streets after it was reported he squealing his ires around street corners.

OPS Men Here-Two representatives of the Grand Rapids Office of Price Stabilization, Jack D. Weld and Edward W. Schmitt, will be in Escanaba tomorrow to view the accuracies of the pricing charts used under OPS regulation and to advise retailers on any price problems they might have. The men will be here one day only.

Voorhees Concert; 9:30, Band of America's Music. CBS—7:30, Bob Crosby Club; 8:30, Godfrey Talent Scouts (also TV); 9, Romance Drama; 9:30, Broadway's My Beat; 10, Win Elliot Quiz.

ABC—8, Henry Taylor Commentary; 8:30, Big Hand Drama; 9, Whiteman Teen Club; 10:30, Time for Defense. MBS—8, Woman of the Year; 8:30, Crime Does Not Pay, "The Doll;" 9:05, Crime Fighters; 9:30, Korean Report.

Ticket Issued—Escanaba police yesterday ticketed Clarence W. LaCasse, 319 N. 18th St, for allowing an unlicensed person to operate his automobile. He was arrested at 9 p. m. Sunday after it was reported his vehicle struck a tree reported his vehicle struck a tree in the 500 block on South 16th Street. He told police he was teaching his wife to drive when she lost control of the car and ran into the tree.

Hearthstone Drama.

ABC—11:30 a. m., Break The Bank:
3 p. m., Ladies Be Seated; 5:30, (Midwest Repeat 6:30) Space Cadet; 7:30. Silver Eagle Drama; 10:15, Dream Harbor.

MBS—11 a. m., Ladies Fair; 1:30 p. m., Lopez Music; 3, Bob Poole Hour; 7:15, Hazel Marek Comment; 10:30 Bands Broadcast . . Baseball—MBS

Try a Classified Ad teday. Call 602 of a World Series Game

Four Boats Load Seat In Legislature Ore At Escanaba Sought By Gustafson

HAROLD GUSTAFSON

SELMA E. KAUFMAN

Private services for Selma E.

Kaufman were held Saturday af-

Burial was in the family lot in

Attending from out-of-town

ANDREW CARLSON

Funeral services for Andrew

ernoon at the Anderson funeral

assistant pastor of the Bethany

During the services, C. Arthur

Pallbearers were John S. Back,

Charles H., John, and Fred Beck,

Mrs. Victor Holm, Niagara; Mr.

EARL DOYLE

and Mrs. James Martin, Schaffer;

Ward officiating.

Lakeview cemetery.

all of Iron River.

But Here."

Lakeview cemetery.

Harold F. Gustafson of Ensign, chairman of the Delta county Board of Supervisors, today announced that he seeks nomination on the Republican ticket for Delta representative in the state legislature in the Aug. 5 primary.

No other Republican candidates have announced and it is possible for nomination.

A life-long resident and farmerbusiness man of Ensign township, Gustafson is married and has three children. He is 57 years old. He owns and operates a farm with 40 acres in cultivation and a herd of dairy cows.

Gustafson has held a township supervisor position for the past 25 years and has been chairman of the strike was called June 3 after the County Board for the past four years. He is a grade school gradu-

> He has been a member of the board of directors of the Grange Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Cadillac since 1927 and since 1945 has held the position of president. Since 1928 he has been a member of the board of directors of the Rapid River Cooperative Creamery Association and for sev- Obituary eral years has served as its presi-

In World War I he served with

Miss Wagner And Koje Prisoners ENGADINE—Miss Marian M. Get Recreation

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN

KOJE ISLAND, Korea - (AP) the Rev. Otto Neuman at 2:30 June The U. S. Eighth Army plans an 7 in the Evangelical Lutheran extensive work-and-play program for Communist prisoners of The bride wore a floor length war on Koje once the POWs gown of white lace with a train recognize Allied authority com-

a Peter Pan collar and a fitted Brig. Gen. Haydon L. Boatner, bodice with buttons down the back. Koje commander, hopes to start She wore a fingertip veil and car- the program soon after he fin- Lutheran Church, officiating. ried a bouquet of red and white ishes splitting the present large, roses. Her only jewelry was a unruly compounds into small

The dispersal operations prob-The matron of honor was Miss ably will be completed within a

who wore a gown of nylon net over Once he has uncontested contaffeta with the skirt gathered at trol over the prisoners, Boatner the waist and fitted bodice and plans to use POW labor on road v-shaped neckline and a matching construction and other engineerlace bolero in orchid. Her hat was ing projects. He also plans to exof nylon net with a ruffled crowd pand athletic and other recreaand a bow in the back. She car-tional facilities inside compounds. ried a bouquet of white carnations Sports equipment has been ordered.

Eighth Army officers stress Mrs. Alfred Erickson, Kingsford; that there will be no relaxation and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wick, of the new firm policy in hand- Groos.

ling POWs. Perhaps the most ambitious green. They carried bouquets of part of the new, long range propink carnations tied with matching gram will be the athletic side. It is planned to expand facilities and provide equipment for

Butkovick were the groomsmen. and other sports allowing for mass participation. It is also expected that recreational facilities will include stages

and white dress for her daughter's in each compound for plays, musthe current breakup of the large The wedding reception was held compounds, there was a stage in

Mrs. Ida Amboy, 67, Dies In Connecticut

Mrs. Ida Fillion Amboy, 67, the

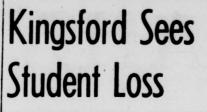
Beauchamp of Escanaba, died yesterday morning at 4:30 in Stamford, Conn., where she had been residing with her son, Marvin. She had been ill for a year. Surviving are two sons. Marvin Fillion, Stamford, Conn., and Earl Fillion, Dearborn, Mich., one granddaughter. Audrey Fillion, Educator Plans Visit - Kenneth two brothers, Henry Beauchamp, S. Agerter, chairman of the science Chicago, and Philip Beauchamp, bois. Escanaba and Mrs. Peter (Marie) Burzyek, Dearborn.

The body was taken to the arrangements are as yet incom-

A virgin forest is never so impenetrable as a second-growth

Network Highlights

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Barlow Concert (also TV); 9, Donald
Voorhees Concert; 9:30, Band of America; 10, America's Music.



IRON MOUNTAIN - With 83 families scheduled to move from the city of Kingsford during the summer and 126 other families on opens in September, it was announced today by A. T. Allen, superintendent.

of the enrollment as of June 6, Michigan State Bar Association that made by the Iron Mountain tion. He is associated in the prac-

June 6. Breitung township had an Mayor of Escanaba. enrollment of 1,623, or a loss of 108 over the attendance of 1,713 tendent Allen presented to the lieutenant, senior grade. school board this week.

Situation Uncertain "We are faced with the same problem as Iron Mountain," Allen said. "It is impossible, however, Chamber of Commerce, United to make an accurate report on ex- Commercial Travelers, the Delta Sabella pected attendance because of the 126 'doubtful' families. We know that 83 families definitely will be and the Escanaba Golf and Coungone, but how many of the other try club. 126 families will be here in the fall depends upon availability of

employment." ternoon at the Anderson funeral In his estimate of probable home with the Rev. James G. student loss, Allen used 50 per cent in the group of 126 families Albert Larson, Richard Flath, as the "doubtful" list. "That per-Harvey Heminger, Arthur Prescentage could be higher or lower, ton, Charles Hammar, and Harry depending upon available employ-Gaufin were the pallbearers.

ment," he added. Another uncretainty, the superintendent pointed out, is the number of families with children of were Jack Nolinberg, Carl Nolinschool age who have moved, or berg, and Mrs. Morris Nolinberg, will be moving into the communi- when added together. ty during the summer. "We know that some families are moving into houses vacated by outmigrants, but the number of school Carlson were held Saturday aftchildren involved will not be known until September," Allen added. home with Rev. Darrell Carlson,

Higher Than Iron Mountain As in Iron Mountain, the Breitung township schools will suffer a reduction in state aid, which Anderson, accompanied by Don is based on enrollment. Since Aronson, sang "Children of the state aid is calculated on the en-Heavenly Father" and "We Live rollment of the previous year, the loss in 1952-53 students will felt, financially, until not be

Erick Carlson, and John Mattson. Comparison of the Iron Moun-Burial was in the family lot in tain and Breitung township surveys reveals Breitung township Attending from away were Gust with almost three per cent more Isaacson, Milton Isaacson, and Mr. of anticipated student loss. and Mrs. Hedlund, Felch; Mr. and Here are the figures:

I. M. Breit. 111 Undecided Expected Stud. Loss 161 Per Cent of Loss 7.8

Holy Cross Cemetery. Pallbearers Funeral services for Earl Doyle were Thomas Corbett Jr., Joseph were held this morning at St. Pat- Pryal Jr., Clinton and Alfred rick's Church wit hthe Rev. Fran- Groos, Edward Corcoran and Clyde cis A. Hollenbach offering the re- Moersch. John McKenzie of Oak quiem high mass. Burial was in Park, Ill., attended the services.



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John Root Candidate For Delta Prosecutor

The candidacy of John H. Root Escanaba attorney, for nomination the "doubtful" list, enrollment in on the Republican ticket for the the Breitung township schools is office of Delta county prosecuting expected to show a drop of at least attorney was announced this 174 students when the 1952-'53 term morning. Petitions for his nomination have been filed.

Root, who obtained his education at the University of Michigan This estimate of probable loss, and his law degree from Indiana which amounts to 10.7 per cent University, is a member of the was based on a survey, similar to and the Delta County Bar Associatice of law with his brother-in-When the schools were closed law, Robert E. LeMire, the present

During World War II, Root served as a gunnery officer in the when the schools were opened in United States Navy. He spent three September, 1951. When classes are years in military service, during resumed in September, 1952, the which time he participated in landenrollment will be about 1,449, ings on the Philippine Islands. He according to the report Superin- was separated from the Navy as

Increasingly active in community affairs, Root is a member of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Elks Club, Escanaba County Chapter of the University of Michigan Alumni Association

He is married to the former daughters, Marcia, Karen and

Hospital

Mrs. Cecelia Fish, 305 S. 12th St., has been admitted to St. Francis Hospital for medical

A pint of water and a pint of cal farmer. alcohol do not measure one quart



JOHN ROOT

Briefs

ISABELLA--Mrs. Evelyn Bradley and children, Bobby, Billy, and Charlene, have arrived from Milwaukee to visit at the home of Dorothy LeMire. They have three Mrs. Bradley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hall. The Bradley children will spend the summer at the home of their grandparents.

> Ted Sundin and Helmer Nelson have added a new hay chopper to their farming equipment.

Many bears have been seen in the Isabella community. A large bear was shot this week by a lo-

Mrs. Rose Nepper and Mrs. Norman Morrison and son, Ikie, visit-

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Cornell To Vote

Voters of Cornell township will go to the polls Thursday, June 19. of township roads.

pay for the township's share of and for school pupils." the cost in a local road improvement program in cooperation with vide better roads for the townthe Delta County Road Commission. Grading, drainage, and es is supervisor. gravel surfacing is contemplated.

ed Friday in Manistique at the home of Mrs. Nepper's daughters, Mrs. George Tufnell and Mrs. Clinton Leonard.

The bond issue total is based on cost estimates made by Road Commission engineers.

In recent meeting the proposed bond Issue was endorsed by the On Road Bonds bond Issue was endorsed by the Cornell Township Board of Education.

"Transportation is one of the major items of expense and concern in providing education toto cast ballots in a special elec- day," it was pointed out. "The tion proposing a bond issue of roads in this area are in great \$25,000 to finance improvement need of improvement to provide better and more economical trans-The proposed bond issue would portation for the general public

The question of bonding to proship Board, of which Fred Holm-

British soldiers off duty were not permitted to use England's public parks a century ago.

Arkansas has 4288 miles of railroads within its boundaries, while Louisiana has 4141 miles.



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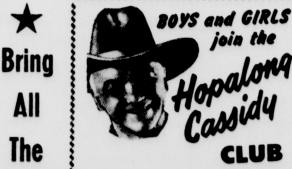
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Nepal Foresters Visit Mill Here

Two forest service officials from the kindom of Nepal, visiting Escanaba on a tour of the country to study forest management here, are finding the Point Four program "a very good thing

While visiting in the United States they are doing practical field work in forestry under the plan in which this country provides technical aid to other countries of world to help them develop their resources.

In Escanaba over the weekend, the two men toured the Escanaba

Noticing the differences between the forest service picture here and in their native Nepal, they cited a total decentralized organization here which contrasts sharply with the power arrangeall offices are subordinate to the

forest owners here are not obstructed by federal forest legislation or the forest service. There

ficers in the forest management state, effective immediately. will leave Escanaba for Mar- fice. quette and the Hiawatha National Forest. From there they will travel to Minnesota, Oregon, California, Florida, North Carolina then back to Washington, D. C., where they will report on the study they are making of forestry methods in these places. They will be in this country about one year.

Use Findings in Nepal

observations of this country's for- months.

More than two-thirds of the 56,000 square miles of Nepal is farm at Spalding until his retire- naba Senior High School band with the use and preservation of there continuously 80 years.

Not all of the wood is com- Lutheran Church. mercially valuable, they state. His wife, the former Mathilda Hardwood is exported by Nepal to Jensen, died in 1906. India where it is used for outdoor He leaves one daughter. Mrs. work such as construction of used A. A. Gentz of Marinette, four City Band members have received bridges and railroads. The soft- sons, Henry of Seattle. Wash.. wood the country processes is William of Iron River, Jule of bands will be in uniform for the

dom of 10 million population lying Hansen of Duluth. Also surviv- High School Band director, will between northeastern India and ing are 16 grandchildren and a

U. P. Legion To Hold Conclave At Iron River Friday

the Upper Peninsula Association Church. The Rev. Franklin Doof American Legion and Auxiliary bratz will officiate. Burial will units will open in Iron River on be in Spalding Township Ceme-June 20, continuing through June tery.

The convention will bring together Upper Peninsula eLgion duces 225,000,000 100-pound sacks and Auxiliary officers, delegates, of wheat flour. and a long list of distinguished visitors, including high Legion, Auxiliary and 40 et 8 officers.

Among the entertainment highlights will be the Fifth Army Band of Fort Sheridan and drum and bugle units from northern Michigan and Wisconsin.

On Saturday, June 21, Gov. Williams will dedicate a community flag in ceremonies prior to the convention parade. The convention banquet will be held Saturday night at Stambaugh.

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NEPAL FORESTRY OFFICIALS stopped in Escanaba Friday to tour Paper Company to examine its the Escanaba Paper Company while on their visit to this country to system of paper making. Their study forest management techniques. The men, Balarama Paul Baidya, visits are supervised by the U.S. right, and Rama Bahadur Thapa, left, will use the knowledge acquired from their tour of the country to help their native Nepal in Observe Management Differences a better forest management program. (Daily Press Photo)

Escanaba C-C Named ment of their forest service, where all offices are subordinate to the They also noticed that private orest owners here are not ob-

end to arrange for the transfer of

Hugh Grow, secretary of the Es-

canaba Chamber of Commerce,

has been designated as the bond-

ed officer in charge of the secre-

tary of state's office here. The pro-

ject, however, will be a Chamber

of Commerce project and the fi-

nancial benefits that accrue will

Concert Wednesday

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The rehearsal tonight is sched-

The annual combined concert of

the two bands will be presented

at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, June 18.

their new uniforms and both

Charles P. Johnston, City Band

director, and Robert S. Meyer,

alternate in conducting the massed

band in the first 1952 park con-

first concert of the season.

uled for 7:30 o'clock on the Junior

High School stage.

the office.

Secretary of State Fred M. Alger | "We are making this change in are no private forest owners in announced this morning that the the interests of improved com-Nepal: all forest land belongs to Escanaba Chamber of Commerce munity service," Mr. Alger said. has been selected as the Escanaba "Our investigation has convinced The men, both supervisory of branch office of the secretary of us that your Chamber of Commerce is an efficient service or-

program of Nepal, arrived in this | Representatives of the secretary ganization, capable of doing a good country about two months ago of state's office are in Escanaba job of community service." and since then have stopped at now, completing arrangements for Lee C. Richardson, director of the Woodfield forest near Colum- the transfer of the files and rec- the motor vehicle division, Michibus O., and at the forest service ords of the Escanaba branch office gan Department of State, and E. office in Milwaukee. Today they to the Chamber of Commerce of- A Hassel, investigator for the department, arrived here last week-

Henry P, Hansen, 82, life-long help to support the Chamber of When they return to Nepal they resident of the Powers-Spalding Commerce. will "recommend better things area, and senior member of a and try to introduce some of the methods of forest management we family, died at 4 a. m. Sunday at Rehearse For First found here." on the basis of their his home. He had been ill two

Mr. Hansen, who operated a forest land, in complete control ment was born in Oconto, Wis., members will hold final rehearsal of the government. Without pri- July 18, 1869. His parents moved tonight prior to their appearance vate owners of the woods, the government must concern itself was 2 years old, and he lived nesday evening at Ludington Park. He was a member of Grace Ev.

used in the manufacture of furni- Powers and Wallie of Menominee; one sister, Miss Minnie Hansen Nepal is an independent kind- of Powers; and a brother, Jule

great grandchild. The body was taken to the Kell Funeral Home in Menominee and will be returned to the family home in Powers where friends may call beginning at 2 p. m. Tuesday. Services will be held Wednesday at 1:45 at the home The 32nd annual convention of and at 2 at Grace Ev. Lutheran

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Joyce Sundquist, AAAA

Carol Way, BABA

Gladys Wester, BBAA

JUNIORS Ann Aronson, AAAA Maxine Berntsen, AAAA Dick Carlson, BABA Donna Farrell, AAAA Nancy Farrell, BAAAA Maxine Fredrickson, ABBB David Gilbert, AAAAB Gary Grenholm, ABABA Ruth Haven, ABAAA Joan Jensen, ABAB Nancy Kjellgren, ABABB Donna Knudson, BAAAA Leo LaCrosse, AAAAA Mary Larson, BAAAB Florence Loch, BABA James McCormick, AAAAA Paul Menard, ABBA Conrad Michael, ABBB Irma Paul, ABBAAA John Peterson, BBAB John Pillote, ABBAB Richard St. Amant, ABAB Carol Severinsen, BBBA Lulubelle Shananaquet, BABB Roy Starrin, ABABB Mary Ann Viitala, BBBBB Kathryn Walch, BBAAA

Myrtle Wellman, BABB SOPHOMORES Barbara Anderson, ABAB Mary Baker, BABB Jacqueline Buckland, BBAA Donna Carlson, ABBAB Juanita Carlson, BBAA Janet Costley, AABA Kay Frost, AAABA Bill Gaffney, BBBB Ruth Hansen, BBBBB Alice Herbst, BBBB Patricia Herbst, BBBB Donna Hurley, BBAB James Johnson, BBBAB

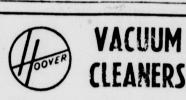
Paula Johnston, BABB



CAPTURE BIG STURGEON - Trapped in the Whitefish River between the rapids, this 47-pound, 581/2-inch sturgeon was captured yesterday by two trout fishermen, Donald Martin (right), and his uncle, Del Mosier (left), both of Rapid River. Mosier rode the big fish bareback until it tired and then the men looped a belt around it and towed it into shallow water. Martin recently returned from overseas duty in Korea with U.S. forces (Daily Press Photo)

George McFadden, ABAA Barbara Morin, BBBB Rosemary Morrow, BBBA Kenneth Nelson, BBBB Mary Ellen Niederauer, ABAB Caryl Oson, AABA Marilyn Pintal, BABB Catherine Promer, AAAA Carol Sedenquist, BBBB Nancy Severinsen, BABB Patricia Sheedlo, ABBA Dora Vucson, BBBB Carol Westerberg, BAABB

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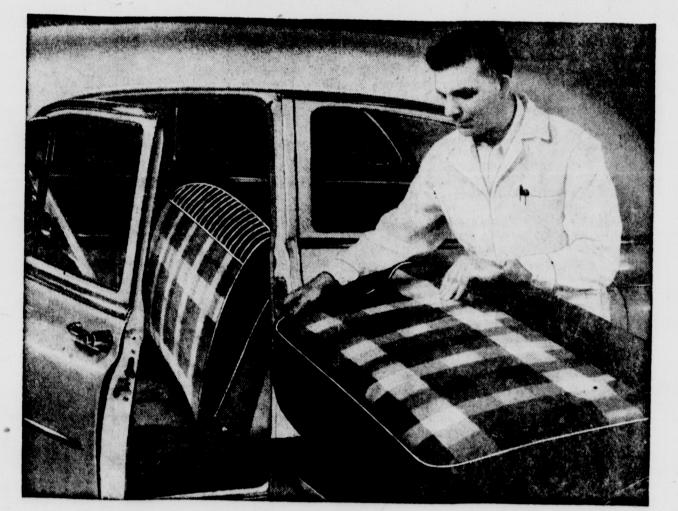
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Henry Olson, 70, Former Escanaban, Claimed By Death

canaba resident, died Sunday morning at 6:30 at the Trevillian Nursing Home in Iron Mountain, tery. where he had been confined for two or three months. He had been ailing for some time.

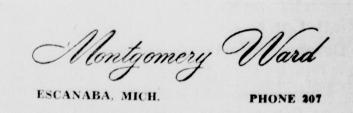
Surviving are one brother, ves to prayer.

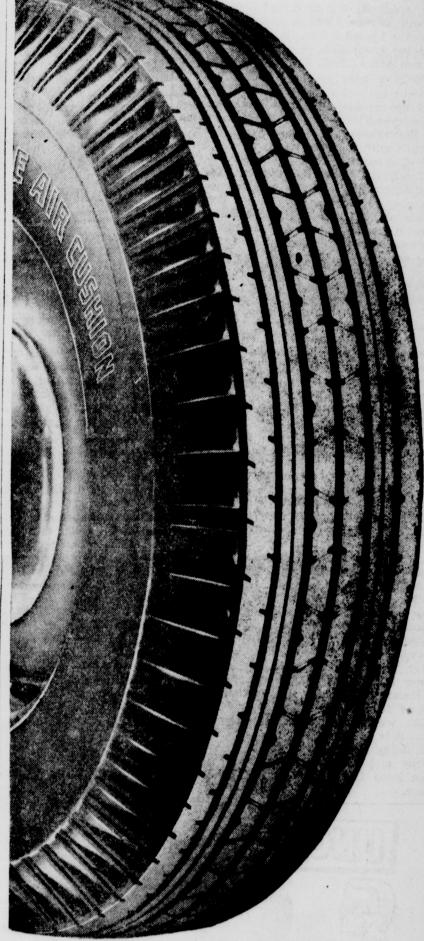
John, Kelso, Wash, one siste Finland, seven nieces and four

nephews. Funeral services will be h d Wednesday afternoon at 2 EST Henry Olson, 70, a former Es- from the Zion Lutheran Ch. rch in Metropolitan, Mich., with the Rev. C. P. Peterson officiating. Burial will be in the Felch Ceme-

RULER TO VISIT MECCA

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya-Born Sept. 20, 1882, in Finland, (P)-The first Malay ruler in this he came to the United States 51 | country ever to become a "haji" years ago. He worked in Escan- will be the Sultan of Selangor aba and Felch as a carpenter. For state, in central Malaya, after he approximately six years he had visits Mecca on a pilgrimage in lived with his niece and nephew, July. All Moslems automatically Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Johnson, become "hajis" on visiting Mecca. Thereafter they devote themsel-





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Editorials—

Safety Patrol Youngsters Will Be Honored At U. P. State Fair

MORE than 500 safety patrol youngsters | Northern Michigan Colege of Educlation—of the Upper Peninsula—the lads and deserve public commendation. lassies who safeguard the street crossings

Red Riots Can't Stall Defense Efforts

RIOTS in Paris, and Berlin, interruptions of normal traffic between east and make a familiar pattern. They represent of their work youngsters going to school the standard Russian response to defeat.

The defeat, of course, was two-fold: the signing of the German peace agreement with the United States, Britain and France, and the conclusion of the six-nation Eu-10pean army pact, to include German

While both of these actions must be ratified by the legislatures of the respective governments, the signing takes them out of the talk stage. Thus Russia is confronted with the near-reality of a stronger anti-Communist front in Europe.

The Soviet purpose in stirring riot, disrupting commerce and otherwise upsetting the normal routines of Western Europe's life is plain. The Kremlin seeks to arouse fear in the hearts of ordinary Germans, Frenchmen and Britons, to the end that they will petition their lawmakers in sufficient force and numbers to block the ratification of the peace pact and six-nation defense agreement.

If enough Western Europeans can be convinced that these accords might spell war, the forward-looking statesmen in the participating countries will be hard-pressed to win the necessary backing in their parliaments. Even without a new campaign of fear, the pacts face extreme obstacles in Bonn, Paris and London.

The West's immediate task, of course, is to show the Russians that riots and other disruptions will not successfully break the upward stride of the European defense effort. Obviously we can permit no effective interruption of our progress toward security for the free world.

Secondly, we must counter the Russians' fear campaign by trying to convince the average European that the pending peace and defense agreements mean less, not

ahead. These new gestures of violence are or from passion of the moment, its prisons rated as bluffs. The fact is the Russians do not enjoy a sufficient measure of militheir taking the risk of war.

Because we gauge the Russians unprepared for war does not mean, however, that we ourselves should therefore relax. It is the very growth of our defenses, including development of the six-nation army and the German peace pact, that can keep the Russians steadily off bal-



We were having a discussion at the store ast night about some of the problems facing delegates to the national conventions in July. With television cameras going all the time, some delegates won't dare go to sleep during the long-winded nominating uranium? and seconding speeches for fear of getting a telegram from home telling them to enough quantity to provide an economical

A special program has been arranged for

for school children during the school year the occasion, opening day of the fair Tues--will be honored at the Upper Peninsula day, Aug. 19. A radio personality of wide State Fair this year. It is a program of out- fame and reputation, 14-year-old Bobby standing merit and one for which the spon- Benson of radio's popular B-Bar-B Ranch, soring agencies, the U. P. State Fair and will be featured in the entertainment program for the patrol leaders. In addition the youngsters will be treated to a day of free entertainment at the fair-including rides and shows, the grandstand presentations day and night.

The safety patrol leaders are doing an outstanding job of public safety throughwest zones, efforts to seal off the Soviet out the Upper Peninsula. They guard the sector of the German capital, these all street crossings in all weather and because and leaving for their homes are protected against accident. Theirs is a voluntary, unpaid chore of great importance.

It is well and fitting that on this special occasion the spotlight will be focussed upon their work. They should know that the public appreciates their efforts and this is an excellent way to show that apprecia-

Safety leaders thoughout the peninsula report tremendous interest among the patrol leaders in the program being arranged in their behalf at the Upper Peninsula State Fair this year. Already evidences of increased efficiency have been indicated among the safety patrol corps because of

Other Editorial Comments

CRIME IS NOT SIMPLE (Christian Science Monitor)

A diminutive mother-of-two was caught almost in the act of robbing a New York bank with a toy pistol. She did it, so she said at the police station, because she had been told she was desperately in need of expensive medical attention and calculated the bank holdup as the lesser of two risks. Aside from the deeper human drama

-the extent of which we do not knowsignaled by this tiny corner pushed up into the stream of news, the incident serves chiefly as a reminder how few crimes are committed under duress of necessity.

This is no mere phenomenon of American prosperity. Were it so, the years of the big depression would have been carnivals All the information our experts can of crime—and they were not. As a matter gather indicates the Russians do not want of fact, if at any time the nation had only to Congress again. war in the months, and perhaps years just to deal with lawbreaking from dire want would seem empty indeed.

Most crime is the product of a whole tary and economic strength to warrant distorted pattern of motives and behavior. Its causes are not simple; neither can its treatment be.

Questions and Answers

Q-When the English settlers first came to America what was one of the first native foods they learned to like? A-Chesapeake Bay oysters. When the

ship Sarah Constant brought the first colonists from England to Jamestown in the spring of 1607, they anchored at the entrance of Chesapeake Bay and gathered

Q-Who holds the record for the longest service as a U.S. cabinet officer?

A-James Wilson, who was Secretary of Agriculture in the administrations of Mc-Kinley, Theodore Roosevelt, and Taft, from 1897 to 1913. He was recommissioned three times, in 1901, 1905 and 1909.

Q—What is the largest true fish? A—The shark.

Q-Do California beach sands contain

A—Some do, but probably not in great source of this atomic-energy element.

The Doctor Says . . . Drug Has Promising Results In Study of Motion Sickness

BY EDWIN P. JORDAN. M. D. - Written for NEA Service

It is said that a person who becomes positions. The frequency of "airsickness" seasick is first afraid he is going to die symptoms depended partly on the posiand a little later afraid he is not.

This may be an exaggeration, but certainly no one who has had a real experience with being seasick, airsick, or carsick, has any pleasant memories of the

For purposes of this discussion these experiences can be grouped together and called motion sickness. Although it is miserable, no one ever dies of motion sick-

Nevertheless, if this condition could be prevented or relieved it would not only save a lot of suffering, but in some cases would bring about more important re-

During the war, for example, many more or less put out of action because of seasickness or airsickness.

Many people can adjust to the motion of ship, airplane, or car and get over it. Gaining "sea legs," it is called. But it is a real problem.

ada, it was reported that a serious problem of airsickness existed during flying ing in the elementary air observer or helped them fight motion sickness. I know

bombing and gunnery school stages. swung back and forth in different body mobile.

tion of the body when it was swung and partly on the way in which the eyes could be used to keep a sense of position.

It was concluded that the inner ear was most important but that the eyes played a big part in motion sickness.

Many attempts have been made to find a drug which would prevent or at least improve the symptoms of motion sickness. Recently, a drug called dramamine (one of the antihistamine family) has been tried out with highly promising results.

DRUG AIDED SOLDIERS

this drug was conducted on over 1300 sold- causing serious damage to the house and iers traveling on an army transport to furnishings. badly needed sailors and airmen were Germany. Half of the 485 men were given dramamine and the other half a pill which | Chicago-In the most sensational polilooked like it.

Without going into the details of the study (which have been criticized), this convention shouted "No" to a submission drug prevented seasickness in all but two of 134 men and relieved the symptoms in In one study of this subject from Can- 34 others who had become seasick.

Although there is some debate on scientific grounds on the value of this drug, training, particularly during early train- many individuals are convinced that it has of some who have used it on their motion-In this investigation, 325 men were sensitive dogs when traveling by auto-

Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON-President Truman has had a letter on his desk for some time regarding the hot question of General Mac-Arthur's engaging in politics while on active duty. However, he's been gun shy about slapping MacArthur down.

The letter was drafted by Secretary of the Army Pace, who has been itching to crack down on MacArthur. He sent the letter only after the question of Mac-Arthur's right to engage in politics had been carefully considered by the judge advocate general.

The latter ruled that MacArthur was clearly violating Army regulations.

1st, he is on active duty, assigned by the Army in New York.

2nd, Army regulation 600-10 forbids political activity by "members of the Army while on active duty," and specifically bans 'activities at political conventions." Mac-Arthur has now been named keynote speaker at the Republican National convention.

3rd, the Hatch Act prohibits officers on active duty from taking part in political campaigns. The penalty is to remove the officer from active duty.

In other words, MacArthur is now violating both the Hatch Act and Army regulations. Meanwhile, Eisenhower has given up his Army rank and the \$19,000 salary that goes with it-the same salary drawn

by MacArthur. However, President Truman, perhaps because he got burnt once before in cracking down on MacArthur, hasn't OK'd the proposed letter of his Army secretary.

HARRY VAUGHAN'S MEDAL

The ambassador of tiny Honduras has given sharp contrast to the military aide of the President of the United States by turning down a decoration from Argen-

Whereas backslapping Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughan caused a national furor by accepting a decoration from Dictator Peron. Ambassador Rafael Heliodoro Valle of Honduras has quietly written a letter to Foreign Minister Remerino of Argentina declining the highest of all Argentine

General Vaughan was given the order of liberator for his alleged "constant and efficient efforts in favor of close and friendly relations." Just what he did to cement friendly relations while Peron was trying to upset them, is not known. But anyway the medal was pinned on Harry's breast during ceremonies at the Argentine embassy, despite the fact that Peron has been a bitter critic of the United States and has been organizing an anti-U. S. bloc in various parts of Latin Ameri-

Congress was so wrathy over the award to Vaughan that it refused to OK his acceptance, and the medal is still reposing in a state department vault waiting the time on it has been disclosed in official range is about 15 miles. At this of about 35 miles per hour on when he retires from active service.

NOTE— When Vaughan's Argentine medal came before a committee of Congress it was the subject of so much caustic description of the shell and how it earth are all figured in for aim- build for present heavy divisional questioning by Congressman Norblad of Oregon that it isn't likely to be referred

IKE VS. TAFT SHOWDOWN

With the big Chicago showdown between shell-cylindrical, flat on one end, Taft and Eisenhower less than a month pointed on the other. away, the political pundits have a hard The size of the nuclear charge time making up their minds who will win inside, and the thickness of the out in the neck-and-neck race.

Despite all the conflicting figures, the fission process long enough for secret tallies show a maximum of 540 maximum efficiency of the shell, first ballots for Taft, 521 for Eisenhower. determine its dimensions. This But Ike shows more reserve strength, should make it approximately Whether these figures will hold up against nine feet long and a little more the tremendous last-minute pressures and than 11 inches in diameter. undercurrents, is another question.

Senator Taft's strategy is to create the psychological impression that he is a sure the biggest standard Army field winner, in the hope of causing a first-bal- artillery shells for the 240 mm. lot stampede to his bandwagon. Eisenhow- howitzer, which are a little more and ate the very large and delicate oysters bubble, then prick it with enough Eisen- four feet long. And it's smaller er's strategy is to let Taft blow up his than nine inches in diameter and hower votes to burst it.

Taft has the advantage of controlling inch shell, which is six feet longthe convention machinery, but Ike can still | It is reported that the shell casthrow roadblocks in the way of a Taft ing is machined into several difsteamroller. For one thing, he can call up ferent section with threads, so Harold Stassen's votes any time he needs that they can be screwed together. the Chinese Communists ever (who actually are attached to them. These have been secretly pledged by This permits safe assembly of the take a break in Korea to relax military groups) dramatize heroic Minnesota's Gov. Elmer Anderson, who shell. The different vital elespeaks for Stassen. California Gov. Earl ments, such as the critical mass Warren's 76-vote bloc also leans toward of plutonium, can be fitted into way the UN forces do? Eisenhower. Both sides claim the major- the parts of the casing separately. ity of Pennsylvania's strategic votes.

inroads on the delegates who have visited gether and the shell made ready Pao," a copy of which turned up him. Ten previously uncommitted dele- for detonation. The fusing de- in Seoul. Judging by the descrip- not get away an entertainer may gates, including some who were believed vice is probably in the nose and tion of the "entertainment," how-crawl to his position, crouch beto be leaning toward Taft, promised after put on last of all. talking to Eisenhower to support him. However, it's still anybody's race, and cated about the actual firing of about it as our GIs feel about reports. You can figure out for about the actual firing of about it as our GIs feel about reports. the steamroller operations of Taft's old- an A-shell than the discharge of USO-Camp Shows. guard managers at Chicago may win. After any big gun. The shell is loaded,

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Washington, D. C .- The Japanese toehold on the Aleutian Islands was proving Pace reveals that the gun can be ican stages. costly to Tokyo with American air power striking again at the invader and reportedly having sunk at least one cruiser and damaging seven other vessels. Escanaba-An intensive two-weeks scrap rubber drive was inaugurated in Delta

county as part of the nation-wide campaign directed by President Rosevelt. Gladstone-Mrs. Martin Johnson returned to her home here following a thre weeks' visit at the home of Mr. and

Manistique-Fire swept through a shed and the rear of the home of Mr. and Mrs. A study of seasickness and the use of Peter Jordan on North Mackinaw Ave.,

Mrs. Ernest Johnson of Ironwood.

20 YEARS AGO

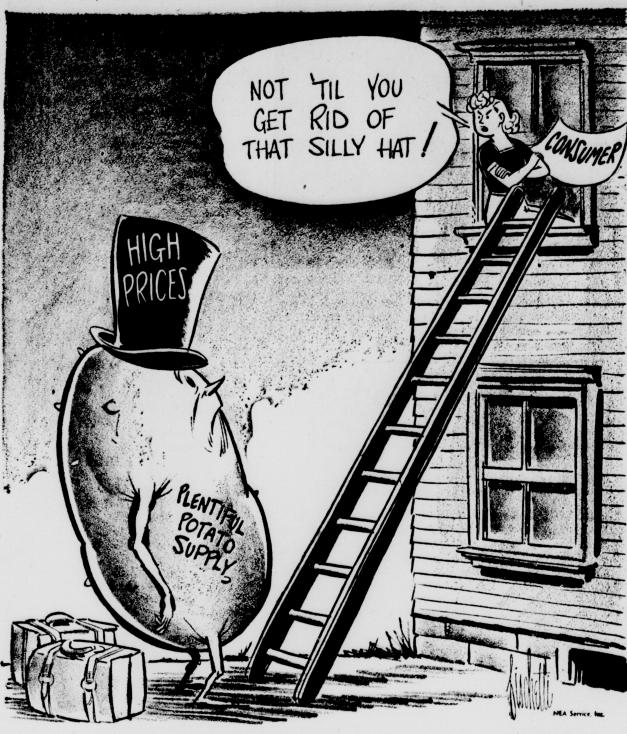
tical conflict over prohibition since it took effect 12 years previously, the Republican of a repeal amendment. Escanaba - Captain Soren Kristianson,

veteran sailor and lighthouse keeper here. died at his home, 1112 Lake Shore Dr. Escanaba - William Mashew, a student

at Cornell University, arrived to spend the summer here. Manistique-Frank Wharfield, veteran guide, was in charge of the tourist in-

formation bureau which opened here.

Holding Up the Elopement



Official Details Are Combined To Reveal New Atomic Artillery

By DOUGLAS LARSEN

lutionary atomic artillery shell curate at long ranges. can now be revealed.

Except for size, the projectile The atomic shell is expected to country, or fit into a landing ship when assembled for firing looks have considerably longer range designed for amphibious operalike any conventional artillery with pinpoint accuracy.

steel casing needed to confine the

That's not too much larger than in diameter than the Navy's- 16-

Then sometime just before fir-Ike also is reported to be making small ing the parts can be screwed to- ec. Peiping newspaper, "Ta Kung ammo during battle.

proper distance.

hand. The breech is closed. And fighting men a reminder of "back munist heroism, particularly in when the gun is properly aimed home." Singers, dancers and com- guerrilla warfare.

WASHNGTON-(NEA)- Ac- to convention artillery, and curate details of the Army's revo- tests indicate it is much more ac-

target for maximum damage. fuse which can be made to go off absorption device. at a pre-set altitude or over a The gun, using conventional the detonating system.

tails about an artillery piece weapon ever developed.

"Carried on a platform suspended between two engine cabs Largest conventional artillery at front and rear, this highly mo-Enough piecemeal information round is the 240 mm. shell. Its bile weapon can travel at a speed speeches and cleared by Army distance it is very accurate. Such highways. Weighing about 75 tons, censors, along with brand new things as moisture in the air, it can cross bridges which Army facts, to permit a good composite wind velocity and rotation of the engineers are already trained to

equipment. It can travel cross-

Most secret and complex part heavier than the total weight of of the A-shell is the device and the 240 mm. howitzer. This great method of detonating the nuclear weight is accounted for by the mass and timing the explosion bigger size of the gun generally for the proper altitude above the and the engine cabs at front and rear which make it self-propelled. Best guess is that a proximity It also has a new hydraulic recoil

fired many times. The Army Pace also gives these other de- claims that it's the best artillery

Red Soldiers Get Battle Songs But No Miss Wenzel

fired with accuracy comparable which can fire this atomic shell:

By NEA Foreign Service

story in the Communist-control- ready to shoulder a gun or carry

The idea behind the USO sweating it out in his foxhole in operation for more than a year in minstrel. Korea and other bases throughedians put on the same kind of

But for the Reds, it's strictly

"If a man is on duty and canever, it's unlikely that the Chi- hind him and softly sing or tell There's nothing more compli- nese Reds feel the same way a story," the Peiping newspaper

yourself how an American GI,

The bags of powder which pro- out the world where Allied troops nese Red armies in rear areas.

Love stories are taboo. And Secretary of the Army Frank performances they do on Amer- there isn't a Betty Grable in the



SKETCH OF ATOMIC ARTILLERY moving into action was not drawn from any actual pictures, but artist's conception of how weapon might look, based on best available official information.

Good Evening

By CLINT DUNATHAN

WILDERNESS DRAMA- In the backcountry woods regions of the Upper Peninsula nature every day stages some new

drama of life and death. Largely these struggles pass un-noted, but occasionally they are witnessed by hunters or fishermen or others who frequent the woods.

Howard Brault of Escanaba, recently fishing trout on Twenty-Four Mile Creek, was for a few moments the unwilling observer of nature in the rawat uncomfortably close range.

His experience has enlarged his appreciation of nature and revealed that behind the outward calm of greening leaves and the song of birds is violence and death. AT CLOSE RANGE-While fishing along

the creek Howard saw a number of sea lamprey on the bottom of the stream. They had made their way up-stream from the lake to spawn. He stood on the bank watching the lampreys when a slight breeze brought to

As he took one step away from the creek there suddenly reared up before him the large and threatening figure of a bear. Towering there, the bear seemed enormous, "looked like it weighed all

him the odor of decaying flesh.

of four hundred pounds," Howard told his friends later. For a few stunned moments Howard and the bear faced each other-then the animal dropped to all fours and crashed

away at a run. Looking a few feet beyond the brush that had concealed the bear Howard saw a dead deer, a doe. Her body had been ripped open, revealing two unborn fawns. On these the bear had been feeding.

THEY LOOK BIG-According to woodsmen the black bear is the smallest of all bears in North America-but it looks large because of its loose hide and long hair.

The black bear is far from being a tiny creature, however, for the average weight is between 200 and 350 pounds and some go up to 500 pounds. Largest black bear on record was a 900-pounder killed in But the black bear is small compared to its bigger cousins, the grizzly bear of

grizzlies attain a weight of 1,000 pounds -and the kodiak tips the scales up to 1,700 pounds! While the black bear may look big, the kodiak and grizzly are big, and look it, too. Only the black bear can climb trees, however, which leaves some place for a man to go if he is attacked by a grizzly

the west and kodiak of Alaska. The

WEAK-EYED BRUIN-Bears have a keen sense of smell, hear fairly well, but see poorly with their small eyes.

or kodiak.

When the bear rears up on its hind legs and turns its head toward a man it does not always indicate an attack. Often it is nothing more than an effort to better see what creature stands before him.

Usually the bear takes alarm when man's scent is wafted to him, but he may stand for minutes searching with his weak eye for a sight of man before turning to flee.

NOT ALWAYS HARMLESS- Often described as the "clown of the woods," the bear appears to do everything he can to merit the title.

Wild bears have been observed standing on their heads, turning somersaults, and doing other amusing antics. Both the mass of troops is a key part of high explosive shells, has been black bear of America and the brown bear of Europe can be taught to do a few clumsy tricks, and in Europe the beartamer and his chained captive visit the villages on begging tours.

Bears both in and out of captivity are not harmless. They destroy property, kill livestock, and have been known to attack and kill humans.

The female bear is most likely to attack in defense of her young, while all bears will sometimes attack man if he comes too SEOUL, Korea -(NEA)- Do propaganda. Their entertainers near the place they are feeding. Howard Brault of Escanaba had real cause for concern when bruin gave him the eyeif the bear had been less timid and stayed and enjoy some entertainment the deeds. And the same entertainer for a moment longer Howard probably who's ready with a song or story would have jumped in the stream with Most certainly, according to a that has a "message" must be the spawning lamprey.

Power With Words By Dr. C. E. Funk

OLD SAYING ABOUT CATS

Most of the old sayings about cats cannot be traced with any certainty. At best, we can merely piece known facts together all, this is Taft's last chance at the presi- then rammed into the barrel the shows, which have been back in Korea, would react to a front-line and arrive at something that is at least

To fight like Kilkenny cats, meaning to fight furiously, tooth and nail, no holds pel the shell are packed in by are stationed, is to try to give our Most of the films glorify Com- barred, has been accounted for by different stories. The most frequent tale is that in response to a boast that the cats of Kilkenny were the best scrappers in the whole of Ireland, a thousand cats were selected from various parts of the Ould Sod and matched against a like number from Kilkenny. The battle lasted all night. In the morning a thousand cats lay dead, but all the felines of Kilkenny lived.

> Room to swing a cat is sometimes thought to mean "room to swing a cat-onine-tails," or room to flog a man with the terrible whip of nine lashes formerly used in the British army and navy. However, the expression is older by at least a century than that form of punishment. In my opinion it arose from that ancient archery sport alluded to by Shakespeare in "Much Ado about Nothing," where Benedick says, "Hang me in a bottle like a cat, and shoot at me." The "bottle" was a leather sack in which a live cat was placed to make a swinging target when the sack was hung from a tree. Thus, I think, "room to swing a cat" meant space to hang such a target. Ecology and neckology are both appro-

priate terms for use in reference to the study of park wild life. There is only one downfall you should

laugh off-the one provided by rain. A man carved 100 words in a grain of

rice-probably the start of a cereal story.

Medical Exams Urged By Ruark

By ROBERT C. RUARK

NEW YORK-It seems to me that one thing should be made clear, this year, before personalities get involved. That is a comolete, public, and honest physical check on the health of the candidates involved for the presidency. once they've been duly nominat-

Franklin D. Roosevelt was a dying man when he assumed the obligation of running for office in 1944. It was generally known around the convention that whoever stood with him for vice-president was a cinch to boss the nation ere very long. This I believe accounted for the insistence on the removal of Henry Wallace, the nature boy of our time, and the substitution of Harry Truman was no great gift to the world, but he was not such a guy as would give us all away to the Russians on demand.

Can't Tell By Looks

You can buy yourself a set of shudders if you sit back and think about our common plight had Brother Wallace, the impractical visionary, inherited the scepter in the spring of 1945. The chances are we might today have been a the President is less important lowed as authorities in the checkcapacity for irresponsibility has been admitted, later, even by Hen-

The thing I'm saying is this: Ike looks hale, and so does Bob had to finish what the goof start-Taft, and so do all the other contestants, but you don't really know. They just carved a cancer out of Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg, and Van looked as hearty as a man should like to look on his 40th birthday.

When you buy a horse you check his teeth for age and you peer around for traces of the glanders and spavin. They make you pass a physical to be a private in the Army. When you buy a slab of real estate you get special lawyers to check titles and preen over the old landmarks. They slap buy and a special grade on the milk you drink, and, by golly, this time I wish no potential invalids as candidates for the most important job in the world.

Job Has Killing Pace

The presidency, as every man knows, is a killing task. When you elect a President, the man you really have to keep the eye on is his successor. In some respects

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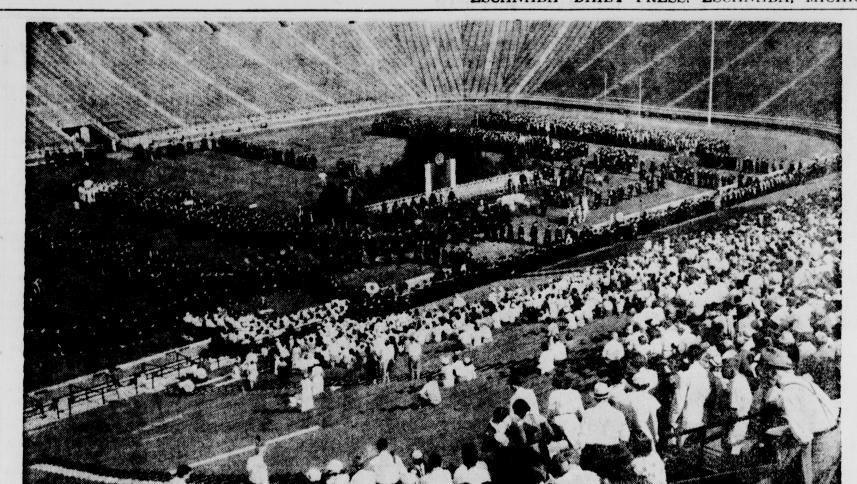
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TRENARY - Miss Sylvia Aho-

and a corsage of pink roses and

pink carnations. The bridesmaid

capacity for irresponsibility has the President is less important lowed as authorities in the check-than the vice-president, who is the up. From what I know of most Sylvia Ahola, relief pitcher. Nobody will deny military medicos, they listen to that in their late years, Johnny what the man says and report ac-Murphy was more importand than cordingly. This is brass obeying Lefty Gomez, because Grandma brass.

It would seem to me that a smart candidate would go to one of the la, daughter of Mrs. Sophia Ahola, There seems to have been a accepted clinics, on the eve of and Eldar Koepp, son of Mrs. reticence about checking the pulse campaign, and let the Mayo or the Anna Koepp of Cherry Creek, meet this evening, June 16, at the of prominent politicos, and a thing Hopkins or the Lovelace boys tap were married at the Trinity Luth- town hall. Mrs. George Webber, called "bad taste" in saying that his reflexes and listen to his tick- eran Church, Marquette, by the Mrs. Rudolph Trotter, and Mrs. a man looks real sick when he does er and probe around his innards, Rev. William Poepke Wednesday, Anna Gregg are on the lunch look real sick. It is important to and then make the whole thing June 11. Attendants were Miss committee. The meeting will be the public to hear that a man looks public.

weak and weary, if weak and our candidates—their views on ben Koepp, who is stationed at have shellac for those who have We can skip a lot of implied bad this, their feelings on that. But Fort Hood, Tex. The bride wore completed their articles, and are taste and possibly help ourselves up to now we have taken no steps a lavender suit, white accessories ready to finish them. in the future if the candidates in to insure the likelihood that the the 1952 election subject them- objects of our political affection selves to a public physical exam- are sound in wind and limb, ination—if the state of their which is a basic precaution we a special brand on the steak you heart, their digestion, their blood would take if we set out to buy a pressure, their lung capacity be cow.

> Animals at African waterholes mother chose a dress of navy blue Joyce Latvala, and Pauline Web-I would not suggest here that step aside when the ostrich comes crepe with matching hat and corthe tame military medicos be al- down to drink

Eldar Koepp Wed

Members of the Greyhound wore a yellow suit, matching ac- bowling team enjoyed a dinner cessories, and a corsage of yellow in the Rainbow Room of Bells roses and purple bachelor buttons. Friday evening. Those attending The bride's mother wore a green were Captain Lucille Finlan, Evesheer dress and the groom's lyn Vogel, Florence Charlesbois,

sage of pink roses. Supper for 40 guests was served in the home of the groom by his sister, Miss Ester Koepp and Mrs. Mary Beaudin, Yuma, Ariz., his cousin. The bride is a graduate of the Flint School for the Deaf and the groom attended the Lutheran School for the Deaf, Detroit. The couple will reside at Cherry

Meet Tonight

The Home Extension Club will Anna Niemi, cousin of the bride, a continuation of the straw les-We demand a lot of things from and the groom's brother Pvt. Rue-son, and Mrs. Ralph Webber will

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Mrs. Olof Carlson of Stonington recently received word from her son, Cpl. Richard M. Carlson, that he spent a 10-day leave in Tokyo, tourning the city and visiting the many interesting spots there. He has been stationed with the First Cavalry Division in Chitose, Japan, since completing four months of duty in Korea in January. Carlson entered the service in March, 1951, and was graduated from Rapid River High School in 1947.

Mrs. Ruth Holmquist of Escanaba has received word that her son, Cadet Howard Holmquist, is now attending school at James Connelly Air Force Base in Waco, Tex. Cadet Holmquist, a graduate of Marquette University in



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Milwaukee and the University of "Corporal." Michigan in Ann Arbor, is study- Airman Papineau is serving in

ng to be a radar observer. Force (TTAF) headquarters here,

it was announced today. Airman second class is the new

the Adjutant General's section of TTAF, which operates the 10 ma-GULFPORT, Miss.-Wayne D. jor USAF technical training Papineau, son of Mr. and Mrs. school and indoctrination centers, Thorold Papineau, 612 South El- in addition to more than 50 stueventh Street, Escanaba, Mich., has dent squadrons located at civilian been promoted to airman second educational institutions throughout class at Technical Training Air the country. At TTAF bases are stationed one-fifth of all Air Force

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Editorials—

Safety Patrol Youngsters Will Be Honored At U. P. State Fair

lassies who safeguard the street crossings for school children during the school year the occasion, opening day of the fair Tues-State Fair this year. It is a program of out- fame and reputation, 14-year-old Bobby standing merit and one for which the spon- Benson of radio's popular B-Bar-B Ranch, soring agencies, the U. P. State Fair and will be featured in the entertainment pro-

James G. Ward, Jr., General Manager

Red Riots Can't Stall Defense Efforts

RIOTS in Paris, and Berlin, interruptions of normal traffic between east and west zones, efforts to seal off the Soviet out the Upper Peninsula. They guard the sector of the German capital, these all make a familiar pattern. They represent of their work youngsters going to school the standard Russian response to defeat.

The defeat, of course, was two-fold: the signing of the German peace agreement with the United States, Britain and France, and the conclusion of the six-nation European army pact, to include German

While both of these actions must be ratified by the legislatures of the respective governments, the signing takes them out of the talk stage. Thus Russia is confronted with the near-reality of a stronger anti-Communist front in Europe.

The Soviet purpose in stirring riot, disrupting commerce and otherwise upsetting the normal routines of Western Europe's life is plain. The Kremlin seeks to arouse fear in the hearts of ordinary Germans, Frenchmen and Britons, to the end that they will petition their lawmakers in sufficient force and numbers to block the ratification of the peace pact and six-nation defense agreement.

If enough Western Europeans can be convinced that these accords might spell war, the forward-looking statesmen in the participating countries will be hard-pressed to win the necessary backing in their parliaments. Even without a new campaign of fear, the pacts face extreme obstacles in Bonn, Paris and London.

The West's immediate task, of course, is to show the Russians that riots and other disruptions will not successfully break the upward stride of the European defense effort. Obviously we can permit no effective interruption of our progress toward security for the free world.

Secondly, we must counter the Russians' fear campaign by trying to convince the average European that the pending peace more chance of war.

rated as bluffs. The fact is the Russians do not enjoy a sufficient measure of military and economic strength to warrant their taking the risk of war.

Because we gauge the Russians unprepared for war does not mean, however, that we ourselves should therefore relax. It is the very growth of our defenses, including development of the six-nation army and the German peace pact, that can keep the Russians steadily off bal-



We were having a discussion at the store ast night about some of the problems facing delegates to the national conventions in July. With television cameras going all the time, some delegates won't dare go to sleep during the long-winded nominating uranium? and seconding speeches for fear of get- A-Some do, but probably not in great ting a telegram from home telling them to

MORE than 500 safety patrol youngsters | Northern Michigan Colege of Educlation—of the Upper Peninsula—the lads and deserve public commendation.

Ken L. Gunderman, Editor

A special program has been arranged for -will be honored at the Upper Peninsula day, Aug. 19. A radio personality of wide gram for the patrol leaders. In addition the youngsters will be treated to a day of free entertainment at the fair-including rides and shows, the grandstand presentations

The safety patrol leaders are doing an outstanding job of public safety throughstreet crossings in all weather and because and leaving for their homes are protected against accident. Theirs is a voluntary, unpaid chore of great importance.

It is well and fitting that on this special occasion the spotlight will be focussed upon their work. They should know that the public appreciates their efforts and this is an excellent way to show that apprecia-

Safety leaders thoughout the peninsula report tremendous interest among the patrol leaders in the program being arranged in their behalf at the Upper Peninsula State Fair this year. Already evidences of increased efficiency have been indicated among the safety patrol corps because of this program.

Other Editorial Comments

CRIME IS NOT SIMPLE (Christian Science Monitor)

A diminutive mother-of-two was caught almost in the act of robbing a New York bank with a toy pistol. She did it, so she said at the police station, because she had been told she was desperately in need of expensive medical attention and calculated the bank holdup as the lesser of two risks. Aside from the deeper human drama

-the extent of which we do not knowsignaled by this tiny corner pushed up into the stream of news, the incident serves chiefly as a reminder how few crimes are committed under duress of necessity.

This is no mere phenomenon of Ameriand defense agreements mean less, not can prosperity. Were it so, the years of the big depression would have been carnivals All the information our experts can of crime-and they were not. As a matter gather indicates the Russians do not want of fact, if at any time the nation had only war in the months, and perhaps years just to deal with lawbreaking from dire want ahead. These new gestures of violence are or from passion of the moment, its prisons would seem empty indeed.

Most crime is the product of a whole distorted pattern of motives and behavior. Its causes are not simple; neither can its treatment be.

Questions and Answers

Q-When the English settlers first came to America what was one of the first native foods they learned to like? A-Chesapeake Bay oysters. When the

ship Sarah Constant brought the first colonists from England to Jamestown in the spring of 1607, they anchored at the entrance of Chesapeake Bay and gathered and ate the very large and delicate oysters bubble, then prick it with enough Eisen- four feet long. And it's smaller

Q-Who holds the record for the longest service as a U.S. cabinet officer?

A-James Wilson, who was Secretary of Agriculture in the administrations of Mc-Kinley, Theodore Roosevelt, and Taft, from 1897 to 1913. He was recommissioned three times, in 1901, 1905 and 1909.

Q-What is the largest true fish? A—The shark.

Q-Do California beach sands contain

enough quantity to provide an economical source of this atomic-energy element.

The Doctor Says . . . Drug Has Promising Results In Study of Motion Sickness BY EDWIN P. JORDAN. M. D. - Written for NEA Service

It is said that a person who becomes positions. The frequency of "airsickness" seasick is first afraid he is going to die symptoms depended partly on the posiand a little later afraid he is not.

tainly no one who has had a real ex- be used to keep a sense of position. perience with being seasick, airsick, or

For purposes of this discussion these experiences can be grouped together and called motion sickness. Although it is miserable, no one ever dies of motion sick-

Nevertheless, if this condition could be prevented or relieved it would not only save a lot of suffering, but in some cases would bring about more important re-

During the war, for example, many badly needed sailors and airmen were seasickness or airsickness.

Many people can adjust to the motion of ship, airplane, or car and get over it. study (which have been criticized), this Gaining "sea legs," it is called. But it is drug prevented seasickness in all but two a real problem.

In one study of this subject from Can- 34 others who had become seasick. ada, it was reported that a serious prob-

bombing and gunnery school stages. swung back and forth in different body mobile.

tion of the body when it was swung and This may be an exaggeration, but cer- partly on the way in which the eyes could

It was concluded that the inner ear was carsick, has any pleasant memories of the most important but that the eyes played a big part in motion sickness.

Many attempts have been made to find a drug which would prevent or at least improve the symptoms of motion sickness. Recently, a drug called dramamine (one of the antihistamine family) has been tried Mrs. Ernest Johnson of Ironwood. out with highly promising results.

DRUG AIDED SOLDIERS

A study of seasickness and the use of this drug was conducted on over 1300 soldiers traveling on an army transport to furnishings. Germany. Half of the 485 men were given more or less put out of action because of dramamine and the other half a pill which looked like it.

> Without going into the details of the of 134 men and relieved the symptoms in

Although there is some debate on scienlem of airsickness existed during flying tific grounds on the value of this drug, training, particularly during early train- many individuals are convinced that it has ing in the elementary air observer or helped them fight motion sickness. I know of some who have used it on their motion-In this investigation, 825 men were sensitive dogs when traveling by auto-

Merry-Go-Round By DREW PEARSON Holding Up the Elopement

WASHINGTON-President Truman has had a letter on his desk for some time re-

garding the hot question of General Mac-Arthur's engaging in politics while on active duty. However, he's been gun shy about slapping MacArthur down. The letter was drafted by Secretary of the Army Pace, who has been itching to crack down on MacArthur. He sent the

letter only after the question of Mac-Arthur's right to engage in politics had been carefully considered by the judge advocate general. The latter ruled that MacArthur was

clearly violating Army regulations.

Army in New York. 2nd, Army regulation 600-10 forbids political activity by "members of the Army while on active duty," and specifically bans 'activities at political conventions." Mac-Arthur has now been named keynote

1st, he is on active duty, assigned by the

vention. 3rd, the Hatch Act prohibits officers on active duty from taking part in political campaigns. The penalty is to remove the officer from active duty.

speaker at the Republican National con-

In other words, MacArthur is now violating both the Hatch Act and Army regulations. Meanwhile, Eisenhower has given up his Army rank and the \$19,000 salary that goes with it-the same salary drawn by MacArthur.

However, President Truman, perhaps because he got burnt once before in cracking down on MacArthur, hasn't OK'd the proposed letter of his Army secretary

HARRY VAUGHAN'S MEDAL The ambassador of tiny Honduras has given sharp contrast to the military aide of the President of the United States by turning down a decoration from Argen-

Whereas backslapping Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughan caused a national furor by accepting a decoration from Dictator Peron, Ambassador Rafael Heliodoro Valle of Honduras has quietly written a letter to Foreign Minister Remerino of Argentina declining the highest of all Argentine

General Vaughan was given the order of liberator for his alleged "constant and efficient efforts in favor of close and friendly relations." Just what he did to cement friendly relations while Peron was trying to upset them, is not known. But anyway the medal was pinned on Harry's breast during ceremonies at the Argentine embassy, despite the fact that Peron has been a bitter critic of the United States and has been organizing an anti-U. S. bloc in various parts of Latin Ameri-

Congress was so wrathy over the award to Vaughan that it refused to OK his acceptance, and the medal is still reposing in a state department vault waiting the time on it has been disclosed in official range is about 15 miles. At this of about 35 miles per hour on when he retires from active service.

medal came before a committee of Con- facts, to permit a good composite wind velocity and rotation of the engineers are already trained to gress it was the subject of so much caustic description of the shell and how it earth are all figured in for aim- build for present heavy divisional questioning by Congressman Norblad of Oregon that it isn't likely to be referred to Congress again.

IKE VS. TAFT SHOWDOWN

Taft and Eisenhower less than a month pointed on the other. away, the political pundits have a hard The size of the nuclear charge time making up their minds who will win inside, and the thickness of the out in the neck-and-neck race.

secret tallies show a maximum of 540 maximum efficiency of the shell, first ballots for Taft, 521 for Eisenhower, determine its dimensions. This But Ike shows more reserve strength, should make it approximately Whether these figures will hold up against nine feet long and a little more the tremendous last-minute pressures and than 11 inches in diameter. undercurrents, is another question. Senator Taft's strategy is to create the That's not too much larger than

psychological impression that he is a sure the biggest standard. Army field winner, in the hope of causing a first-bal- artillery shells for the 240 mm. lot stampede to his bandwagon. Eisenhow- howitzer, which are a little more er's strategy is to let Taft blow up his than nine inches in diameter and

Taft has the advantage of controlling inch shell, which is six feet long. the convention machinery, but Ike can still It is reported that the shell casthrow roadblocks in the way of a Taft ing is machined into several difsteamroller. For one thing, he can call up ferent section with threads, so Harold Stassen's votes any time he needs that they can be screwed together. the Chinese Communists ever (who actually are attached to them. These have been secretly pledged by This permits safe assembly of the take a break in Korea to relax military groups) dramatize heroic Minnesota's Gov. Elmer Anderson, who shell. The different vital elespeaks for Stassen. California Gov. Earl ments, such as the critical mass Warren's 76-vote bloc also leans toward of plutonium can be fitted into way the UN forces do? Eisenhower. Both sides claim the major- the parts of the casing separately. ity of Pennsylvania's strategic votes.

inroads on the delegates who have visited gether and the shell made ready Pao," a copy of which turned up "If a man is on duty and canhim. Ten previously uncommitted dele- for detonation. The fusing de- in Seoul. Judging by the descrip- not get away an entertainer may gates, including some who were believed vice is probably in the nose and tion of the "entertainment," how- crawl to his position, crouch beto be leaning toward Taft, promised after put on last of all. talking to Eisenhower to support him. However, it's still anybody's race, and cated about the actual firing of about it as our GIs feel about reports. You can figure out for the steamroller operations of Taft's old- an A-shell than the discharge of USO-Camp Shows. guard managers at Chicago may win. After any big gun. The shell is loaded,

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Washington, D. C .- The Japanese toehold on the Aleutian Islands was proving Pace reveals that the gun can be lican stages. costly to Tokyo with American air power striking again at the invader and reportedly having sunk at least one cruiser and damaging seven other vessels. Escanaba—An intensive two-weeks scrap

rubber drive was inaugurated in Delta county as part of the nation-wide campaign directed by President Rosevelt. Gladstone-Mrs. Martin Johnson returned to her home here following a thre weeks' visit at the home of Mr. and

Manistique-Fire swept through a shed and the rear of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jordan on North Mackinaw Ave., causing serious damage to the house and

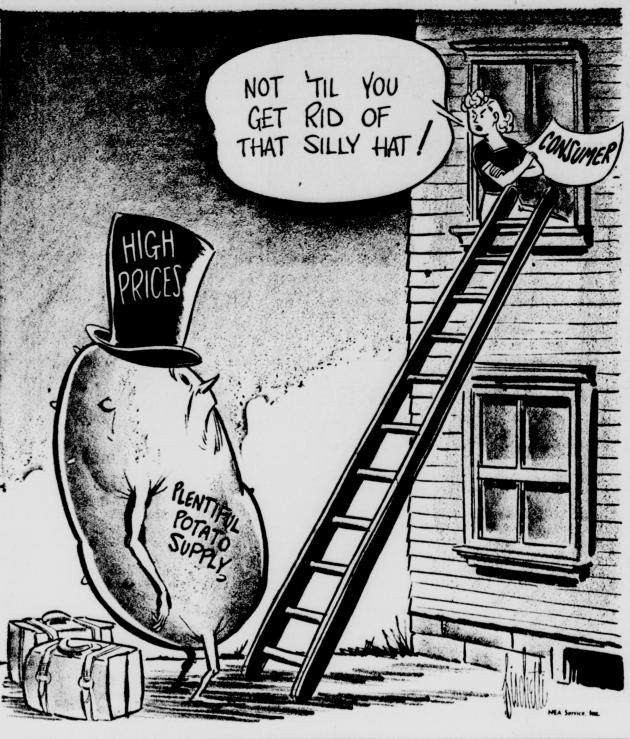
20 YEARS AGO

Chicago-In the most sensational political conflict over prohibition since it took effect 12 years previously, the Republican convention shouted "No" to a submission of a repeal amendment. Escanaba - Captain Soren Kristianson,

veteran sailor and lighthouse keeper here. died at his home, 1112 Lake Shore Dr. Escanaba - William Mashew, a student at Cornell University, arrived to spend

Manistique-Frank Wharfield, veteran guide, was in charge of the tourist information bureau which opened here.

the summer here.



Official Details Are Combined To Reveal New Atomic Artillery

By DOUGLAS LARSEN

lutionary atomic artillery shell curate at long ranges. can now be revealed.

speeches and cleared by Army distance it is very accurate, Such highways. Weighing about 75 tons, NOTE- When Vaughan's Argentine censors, along with brand new things as moisture in the air, it can cross bridges which Army

when assembled for firing looks have considerably longer range designed for amphibious operalike any conventional artillery with pinpoint accuracy. With the big Chicago showdown between shell-cylindrical, flat on one end,

steel casing needed to confine the Despite all the conflicting figures, the fission process long enough for

in diameter than the Navy's- 16-

Then sometime just before fir-Ike also is reported to be making small ing the parts can be screwed to- ec. Peiping newspaper, "Ta Kung ammo during battle.

proper distance.

hand. The breech is closed. And fighting men a reminder of "back munist heroism, particularly in when the gun is properly aimed home." Singers, dancers and com- guerrilla warfare.

WASHNGTON-(NEA)- Ac- to convention artillery, and curate details of the Army's revo- tests indicate it is much more ac-

target for maximum damage. Best guess is that a proximity It also has a new hydraulic recoil fuse which can be made to go off absorption device. at a pre-set altitude or over a The gun, using conventional the detonating system.

"Carried on a platform sus-Largest conventional artillery at front and rear, this highly mo-Enough piecemeal information round is the 240 mm. shell. Its bile weapon can travel at a speed equipment. It can travel cross-Except for size, the projectile The atomic shell is expected to country, or fit into a landing ship

> Most secret and complex part heavier than the total weight of of the A-shell is the device and the 240 mm. howitzer. This great method of detonating the nuclear weight is accounted for by the mass and timing the explosion bigger size of the gun generally for the proper altitude above the and the engine cabs at front and rear which make it self-propelled.

Pace also gives these other de- claims that it's the best artillery tails about an artillery piece weapon ever developed.

Red Soldiers Get Battle Songs But No Miss Wenzel

fired with accuracy comparable which can fire this atomic shell:

By NEA Foreign Service

operation for more than a year in minstrel. edians put on the same kind of

But for the Reds, it's strictly who's ready with a song or story Most certainly, according to a that has a "message" must be the spawning lamprey. story in the Communist-control- ready to shoulder a gun or carry

ever, it's unlikely that the Chi- hind him and softly sing or tell There's nothing more compli- nese Reds feel the same way a story," the Peiping newspaper The idea behind the USO sweating it out in his foxhole in

Korea and other bases through- Movies are shown to the Chi-The bags of powder which pro- out the world where Allied troops nese Red armies in rear areas. pel the shell are packed in by are stationed, is to try to give our Most of the films glorify Com-

Love stories are taboo. And Secretary of the Army Frank performances they do on Amer- there isn't a Betty Grable in the

Atomic gun can travel about 35 mph, resembles 240 mm howitzer. Shell, about 9 feet long, 11 inches in diameter, is made in sections.

SKETCH OF ATOMIC ARTILLERY moving into action was not drawn from any actual pictures, but artist's conception of how weapon might look, based on best available official information.

Good Evening...

By CLINT DUNATHAN

WILDERNESS DRAMA- In the backcountry woods regions of the Upper Pen-

insula nature every day stages some new drama of life and death. Largely these struggles pass un-noted, but occasionally they are witnessed by hunters or fishermen or others who fre-

quent the woods. Howard Brault of Escanaba, recently fishing trout on Twenty-Four Mile Creek, was for a few moments the unwilling observer of nature in the raw-

at uncomfortably close range. His experience has enlarged his appreciation of nature and revealed that behind the outward calm of greening leaves and the song of birds is violence and death.

AT CLOSE RANGE-While fishing along the creek Howard saw a number of sea lamprey on the bottom of the stream. They had made their way up-stream from the lake to spawn. He stood on the bank watching the

lampreys when a slight breeze brought to

As he took one step away from the creek there suddenly reared up before him the large and threatening figure of

him the odor of decaying flesh.

a bear. Towering there, the bear seemed enormous, "looked like it weighed all of four hundred pounds," Howard told his friends later. For a few stunned moments Howard and

the bear faced each other-then the animal dropped to all fours and crashed away at a run. Looking a few feet beyond the brush that had concealed the bear Howard saw

a dead deer, a doe. Her body had been ripped open, revealing two unborn fawns. On these the bear had been feeding. THEY LOOK BIG-According to woods-

nen the black bear is the smallest of all bears in North America-but it looks large because of its loose hide and long hair. The black bear is far from being a tiny creature, however, for the average weight is between 200 and 350 pounds and some

go up to 500 pounds. Largest black bear on record was a 900-pounder killed in But the black bear is small compared to its bigger cousins, the grizzly bear of the west and kodiak of Alaska. The grizzlies attain a weight of 1,000 pounds

-and the kodiak tips the scales up to

1,700 pounds! While the black bear may look big, the kodiak and grizzly are big, and look it, too. Only the black bear can climb trees, however, which leaves some place for a man to go if he is attacked by a grizzly or kodiak.

WEAK-EYED BRUIN-Bears have a keen sense of smell, hear fairly well, but see poorly with their small eyes. When the bear rears up on its hind

legs and turns its bead toward a man it does not always indicate an attack. Often it is nothing more than an effort to better see what creature stands before him. Usually the bear takes alarm when man's

scent is wafted to him, but he may stand for minutes searching with his weak eves for a sight of man before turning to flee.

NOT ALWAYS HARMLESS- Often described as the "clown of the woods," the bear appears to do everything he can to merit the title.

Wild bears have been observed standing on their heads, turning somersaults. mass of troops is a key part of high explosive shells, has been black bear of America and the brown bear and doing other amusing antics. Both the fired many times. The Army of Europe can be taught to do a few clumsy tricks, and in Europe the beartamer and his chained captive visit the villages on begging tours.

Bears both in and out of eaptivity are not harmless. They destroy property, kill livestock, and have been known to attack and kill humans.

The female bear is most likely to attack in defense of her young, while all bears will sometimes attack man if he comes too SEOUL, Korea -(NEA)- Do propaganda. Their entertainers near the place they are feeding. Howard Brault of Escanaba had real cause for concern when bruin gave him the eyeif the bear had been less timid and stayed and enjoy some entertainment the deeds. And the same entertainer for a moment longer Howard probably would have jumped in the stream with

Power With Words By Dr. C. E. Funk

OLD SAYING ABOUT CATS

Most of the old sayings about cats canyourself how an American GI, not be traced with any certainty. At best, we can merely piece known facts together all, this is Taft's last chance at the presiplausible.

To fight like Kilkenny cats, meaning to fight furiously, tooth and nail, no holds barred, has been accounted for by different stories. The most frequent tale is that in response to a boast that the cats of Kilkenny were the best scrappers in the whole of Ireland, a thousand cats were selected from various parts of the Ould Sod and matched against a like number from Kilkenny. The battle lasted all night. In the morning a thousand cats lay dead, but all the felines of Kilkenny lived.

Room to swing a cat is sometimes thought to mean "room to swing a cat-onine-tails," or room to flog a man with the terrible whip of nine lashes formerly used in the British army and navy. However, the expression is older by at least a century than that form of punishment. In my opinion it arose from that ancient archery sport alluded to by Shakespeare in "Much Ado about Nothing," where Benedick says, "Hang me in a bottle like a cat, and shoot at me." The "bottle" was a leather sack in which a live cat was placed to make a swinging target when the sack was hung from a tree. Thus, I think, "room to swing a cat" meant space to hang such a target.

Ecology and neckology are both appropriate terms for use in reference to the study of park wild life. There is only one downfall you should

laugh off-the one provided by rain.

A man carved 100 words in a grain of rice-probably the start of a cereal story.

Medical Exams Urged By Ruark

By ROBERT C. RUARK

NEW YORK-It seems to me that one thing should be made clear, this year, before personaliies get involved. That is a complete, public, and honest physical check on the health of the candidates involved for the presidency, once they've been duly nominat-

Franklin D. Roosevelt was a dying man when he assumed the obligation of running for office in 1944. It was generally known around the convention that whoever stood with him for vice-president was a cinch to boss the nation ere very long. This I believe accounted for the insistence on the removal of Henry Wallace, the nature boy of our time, and the substitution of Harry Truman was no great gift to the world, but he was not such a guy as would give us all away to the Russians on de-

Can't Tell By Looks

You can buy yourself a set of shudders if you sit back and think about our common plight had Brother Wallace, the impractical visionary, inherited the scepter in the spring of 1945. The chances are we might today have been a the President is less important lowed as authorities in the checksuburb of Moscow, because Henry's than the vice-president, who is the up. From what I know of most capacity for irresponsibility has relief pitcher. Nobody will deny military medicos, they listen to been admitted, later, even by Hen-

The thing I'm saying is this:

Lefty Gomez, because Grandma Lefty Gomez, because Grandma It was a second start. Ike looks hale, and so does Bob had to finish what the goof start-Taft, and so do all the other con- ed. testants, but you don't really know. They just carved a cancer out of Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg, and Van looked as hearty as a man should like to look on his 40th birthday.

When you buy a horse you check his teeth for age and you peer around for traces of the glanders and spavin. They make you pass a physical to be a private in the Army. When you buy in the future if the candidates in to insure the likelihood that the a slab of real estate you get special lawyers to check titles and preen over the old landmarks. They slap a special brand on the steak you heart, their digestion, their blood would take if we set out to buy a buy and a special grade on the milk you drink, and, by golly, this time I wish no potential invalids as candidates for the most important job in the world.

Job Has Killing Pace

The presidency, as every man knows, is a killing task. When you elect a President, the man you really have to keep the eye on is his successor. In some respects

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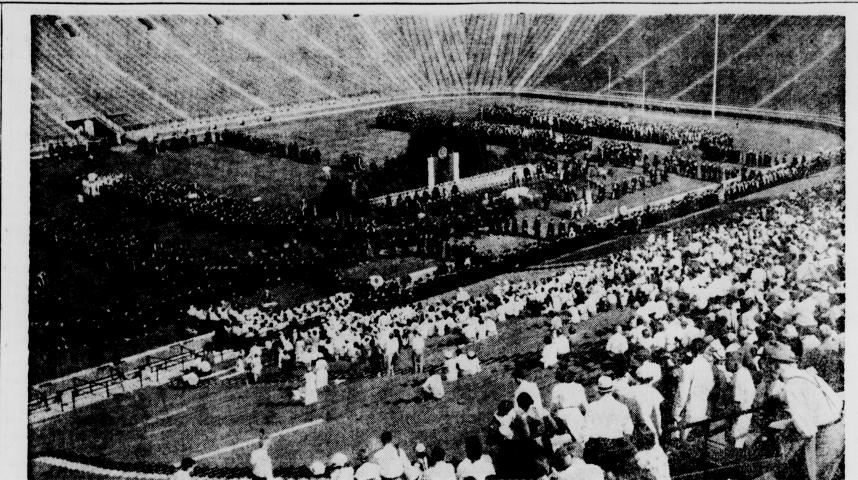


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Sylvia Ahola,

that in their late years, Johnny what the man says and report ac-Murphy was more importand than cordingly. This is brass obeying

It would seem to me that a smart candidate would go to one of the There seems to have been a accepted clinics, on the eve of and Eldar Koepp, son of Mrs. called "bad taste" in saying that his reflexes and listen to his tickthe public to hear that a man looks public. weak and weary, if weak and

We demand a lot of things from We can skip a lot of implied bad this, their feelings on that. But taste and possibly help ourselves up to now we have taken no steps the 1952 election subject them- objects of our political affection selves to a public physical exam- are sound in wind and limb, ination—if the state of their which is a basic precaution we pressure, their lung capacity be cow.

Animals at African waterholes I would not suggest here that step aside when the ostrich comes crepe with matching hat and cor- ber. the tame military medicos be al- down to drink.

of the groom by his sister, Miss Ester Koepp and Mrs. Mary Beaudin, Yuma, Ariz., his cousin. The bride is a graduate of the Flint School for the Deaf and the Eldar Koepp Wed groom attended the Lutheran School for the Deaf, Detroit. The In Marquette couple will reside at Cherry

TRENARY - Miss Sylvia Aho-Meet Tonight la. daughter of Mrs. Sophia Ahola, The Home Extension Club will reticence about checking the pulse campaign, and let the Mayo or the Anna Koepp of Cherry Creek, meet this evening, June 16, at the of prominent politicos, and a thing Hopkins or the Lovelace boys tap were married at the Trinity Luth- town hall. Mrs. George Webber, eran Church, Marquette, by the Mrs. Rudolph Trotter, and Mrs. a man looks real sick when he does er and probe around his innards, Rev. William Poepke Wednesday, Anna Gregg are on the lunch look real sick. It is important to and then make the whole thing June 11. Attendants were Miss committee. The meeting will be Anna Niemi, cousin of the bride, a continuation of the straw lesand the groom's brother Pvt. Rue- son, and Mrs. Ralph Webber will our candidates—their views on ben Koepp, who is stationed at have shellac for those who have Fort Hood, Tex. The bride wore completed their articles, and are a lavender suit, white accessories ready to finish them. **Bowling Dinner** and a corsage of pink roses and pink carnations. The bridesmaid Members of the Greyhound

wore a yellow suit, matching ac- bowling team enjoyed a dinner cessories, and a corsage of yellow in the Rainbow Room of Bells roses and purple bachelor buttons. Friday evening. Those attending The bride's mother wore a green were Captain Lucille Finlan, Evesheer dress and the groom's lyn Vogel, Florence Charlesbois, mother chose a dress of navy blue Joyce Latvala, and Pauline Web-

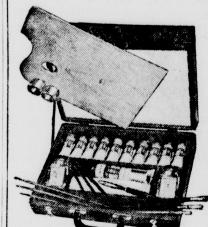
sage of pink roses. Supper for 40

guests was served in the home

ton recently received word from Force (TTAF) headquarters here, her son, Cpl. Richard M. Carlson, that he spent a 10-day leave in Tokyo, tourning the city and spots there. He has been stationed with the First Cavalry Division in Chitose, Japan, since completing four months of duty in Korea in January. Carlson entered the service in March, 1951, and was graduated from Rapid River High School in 1947.

Mrs. Ruth Holmquist of Escanaba has received word that her son, Cadet Howard Holmquist, is now attending school at James Connelly Air Force Base in Waco, Tex. Cadet Holmquist, a graduate of Marquette University in

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it was announced today.

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the Adjutant General's section of

TTAF, which operates the 10 ma-GULFPORT, Miss.—Wayne D. jor USAF technical training Papineau, son of Mr. and Mrs. school and indoctrination centers, Thorold Papineau, 612 South El- in addition to more than 50 stueventh Street, Escanaba, Mich., has dent squadrons located at civilian been promoted to airman second educational institutions throughout class at Technical Training Air the country. At TTAF bases are stationed one-fifth of all Air Force personnel.

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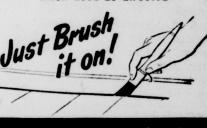
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Angry Germans Fight Russians

BONN, Germany - (A) - Five thousand German Communist police appeared today to have stamped out a wildlife of revolt in more than a dozen zone villages where East Germans protested their eviction from the Communist frontier security belt.

The fights between police and villagers—at times reaching the proportions of pitched battles have been going on for five days. Scores have been arrested. More than 30 casualties have been reported.

Police riot squads were reported dispatched by the Communists to at least 16 villages along the new security belt, as desperate civilians resisted being forcibly moved out ruthlessly to make way for the new frontier no-man's land.

At Streudorf, angry farmers armed themselves with axes and scythes and tried to beat off a police patrol bent on evicting eight families and deporting them to the interior. Three police were wounded before riot squads rushed in and quelled the revolt. In many other incidents, police

were reported ambushed or attacked openly. Patrol cars were smashed and burned. In some places, entire villages joined in the resistance. But at present, police reinforcements appeared to regular course that tipped gently the home of Mrs. Ed Hakes. have the situation under temporary control.

The East German Communist government began a radio and newspaper propaganda campaign to justify its police measures as needed to "save democracy and our republic."

Son Killed In War; Hollywood Mother Dies Of Broken Heart

HOLLYWOOD-A-A broken heart was the only reason police quiet. could give today for the death of Mrs. Mignonette June Selig, 55, whose body was found in her bedroom Saturday, an estimated two Douglas Aircraft. Lower were months after she died.

had been grieving for her son, American Cyanamid. Wayne, who was killed in army overseas during World War II. When Wayne left for war, Mrs. his room just as it was until he of 60 stocks was zero. returned. She kept that promise.

drawers was a company of march- broke down last Monday, the tening toy soldiers headed toward the dency in the stock market has door Wayne left open. Beside them | been to stand aside and await was a model construction set. A some indication of the outcome chemistry set and Wayne's bicy- of the struggle. cle lay nearby.

piles of toys and other menentos Higher were Colon Development, dent-statements which put him FARMERSBURG, Ind. - (A)stuffed in shopping bags. The shopping bags littered tables, the kitchen, the dining room and halffilled the bathroom. The bathtub and quiet. U. S. governments in nomination. was hidden by piles of trinkets.

New York Stocks (Noon Quotations)

 American Can
 31.75

 Am Tel. & Tel
 152.00

 Anaconda Copper
 44.12

 Armour & Co
 10.12

 Baltimore & Ohio
 23.62

 Bethlehem Steel
 49.37

 Bohn Aluminum
 36.75

 Briggs Mfg

 Briggs Mfg
Budd Co.
Burr Add M.
Calumet & Hecla Canada Dry 9.25
Canadian Pacific 36.25
Case J 1 24.75
Ches. & Ohio 35.62
Chrysler 76.37
Continental Can
Continental Motors 8.25
Curtiss Wright 8.25
Curtiss Wright 23.75

Canadian Pacific 36.25
Fierke had told police that a property forced him off the highway.

Cheese was known at least years before Christ, according Detroit Edison 23.75
Dow Chemical 122.00 Du Pont
Eastman Kodak
El Auto Lite
Erie RR
Ex-Cello-O
Freeport Sul
General Electric
General Foods
General Motors
Gillette
Goodrich
Goodyear | Steel | Stee Inland Steel
Inspiration Corp.
Interlake ir
Int Harvester Int Harvester
Int Nickel
Int Tel & Fel
Johns Manville
Kelsey Hav A 77.00
 Kennecott
 77.00

 Kresge Co
 34.00

 Lib O F Glass
 36.75

 Liggett & Myers
 62.00

 Mack Trucks
 13.62

 Montgomerv Ward
 62.75

 Motor Pd
 23.50

 Motol Wheel
 23.50

 Motol Berth
 23.50
 Mueller Brass Murray r Nash Kelvinator
National Biscuit
National Dairy Pd
National Pw & Lt
New York Central New York Central
Northern Pacific
Packard Motor
Parke Davis
Penney J C
Penn RR
Phelos Dodge
Phillips Pet
Pure Oil
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Remineston Rand
Reo Motors
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Shell Oil

Socony Vac

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Southern Pacific

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Standard Brands

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Standard Oil Ind.

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Standard Oil N J

Texas Co

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Union Carbide

Union Sasso

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Sasso

Sasso Shell Oil Socony Vac Southern Pacific Southern Ry
Standard Brands
Std G & E 4 Pf
Standard Oil Cat
Standard Oil Ind.
Standard Oil N J
Tewas Co



WIN SAFETY TROPHY-The Escanaba office of the National Biscuit Company has been awarded the Motor Truck Safety Contest trophy for the Central Division for 1951. The trophy was presented Saturday night. In the picture above are: seated: Charles Brandt, shipping clerk: Steve Harrison, New York representative; Ed Stowe, Milwaukee district sales manager; George Chaudoir, Escanaba district sales manager; Don Northup, Escanaba office manager. Back row, standing-John Frederickson, driver; Capt. Jack Finn, Escanaba Police Department, making the presentation; Frank Pascal, driver; Bob DeGrand, driver; and Irvin Cashin, driver. The Central District includes the states of Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Indiana and Illinois. The local drivers also won the trophy in 1947 and 1948.

Market today rocked along an ir- until Wednesday evening at 8 at downward.

Price changes were seldom more than fractions either way, but there was a slight bulge on the downside in the range.

Steels traded unchanged or virtually so most of the time as did many motors, rubbers, merchandising issues, and radio-tele-Railroads were mixed and dis-

played no special activity. In the unchanged to lower classification were oils, coppers, and chemicals. Aircrafts were higher but

Higher Stocks included Santa Fe, American Telephone, Anaconda Copper, American Can, and Presidential Race Union Pacific, Standard Oil (NJ), Neighbors told police Mrs. Selig American Tobacco, Du Pont, and

The market all last week backed and filled narrowly, and the net change for the week as measured Selig promised she would leave by the Associated Press average

Since negotiations looking to-On a dust-covered chest of ward settlement of the steel strike

biggest cash financing deal since who could do it. the last war—a three and a half (5) Declared that corruption shattering many windows, but the 2 3-8 per cent.

Car Crash Fatal

MARSHALL - (AP) - George Fierke, 27, of Cresco, died here Sunday of injuries suffered Tuesditch and struck a pile of rocks. 36.25 Fierke had told police that a passing car, which did not stop,

> Cheese was known at least 3000 years before Christ, according to Hindu literature. It then was known as "chaturanga."

Chicago Prices

CHICAGO EGGS CHICAGO — (P) — Eggs irregular; receipts (two days) 18,711; wholesale buying prices unchanged to cent a dozen lower; U. S. extras 38-39; U. S. mediums 36; U. S. standards 34-35; current receipts 225; duries 315; checkrent receipts 32.5; dirties 31.5; checks

CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO — (A) — (USDA)—Potatoes: arrivals 171, on track 171; total U.S. shipments Friday 1,167, Saturday 492 and Sunday 10; supplies light; demand good at lower prices; market weaker; track sales in carlots per 100 lb: Arizona Pontiac type \$6.75; California Long Whites \$6.00-6.25, Pontiac type \$6.75. Street sales per 100 lb; Arizona Reds \$7.00-7.25; California Long Whites \$6.50-7.00, Pontiacs \$7.00-7.25; Virginia Triumph type \$5.50-6.00 Virginia Triumph type \$5.50-6.00.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO — (P) — USDA—Salable
hogs 11,000; general trade extremely
uneven, moderately active; butchers
and sows steady to 25 cents lower to 25
Evident bulk above 180,290 lb 2050-Friday; bulk choice 180-220 lb 20.50-21.00; 230-260 lb 19.75-20.50; 270-310 lb 18.75-19.75; load around 345 lb butchers 18.25; lot 425 lb 17.35; few sales 160-170

lb lights 19:00-20:00; choice sows 400 lb and less 17:00-18:25; comparable 400-500 lb 16:00-17:25; occasional heavier sows down to 15:50; good clearance.

Salable cattle 14:000; salable calves 400; all slaughter cattle slow, unevenly steady to 50 cents lower; heifers showed full decline; water fills liberal.

Briefly Told

Dairy-Beef Club - The Danforth 4-H Dairy and Beef Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the Danforth School.

Zion Guild-The meeting of the Zion Episcopal Guild of Wilson which was to be held Wednesday

Arraignment Scheduled - Edward W. Paul Jr. of Nahma is to be arraigned tomorrow in Justice Henry E. Ranguette's court after a continuance in the case was set this morning and the man was released on bond. Paul is charged with the theft of \$100 from Mrs. Thomas Ruleau, 1011 Washington Ave., when she and her husband gave Paul a ride from Escanaba to Gladstone.

Eisenhower Says He's No-Dealer In

(Continued from Page One)

cuff talks to convince the people near Adrian early June 7. in his own way. He said if an The convict, Davis Henderson, 'honest, decent approach" isn't also a Negro, was captured the enough—then there is nothing more next day near Napoleon.

(3) Strongly defended the joint chiefs of staff and in effect said he wouldn't bring Gen. Douglas Mac- Train Jumps Track Arthur into the government if he Police poked through hip-deep Exchange were quietly steady. (Eisenhower) were elected presi-Creole Petroleum, Massey Hardirectly at odds with Sen. Robert A crack Atlanta to Chicago train

FARMERSBURG, Ind. — (P)—
a step toward socialized medicine.

Korean perotictions them

> quiet as subscription books were crats must be dumped from power injured, none seriously. opened by the treasury on the and implied he was just the man

billion dollar issue at a rate of could be cleaned out of government and added "that applies to wheels. primaries x x x and that applies to my native state of Texas."

Sticks To Budget Cut This was interpreted as a sharp jab at the Taft forces who have been accused by the Eisenhower day when his car went into a people of "stealing" Republican delegates in Texas.

(6) Said he favored keeping diplomatic avenue open abroadbut he would leave to public opin-

(7) Said the "truth and facts" should be known about the Texas dispute over GOP delegates to the national convention.

The general didn't back down from a previous statement that he be reduced by a "little business believes 40 billion dollars can be sense" and that when a real peace cut from the nation's budget. Both program is put together—then the Senator Taft and President Tru- deficit could be wiped out in the man have said it wouldn't be pos- savings that would follow.

Jackson Prison Knifer Escapes

JACKSON, Mich. - (AP) - For a second time in ten days auth- Riverside and East Sandwich ran and with little feature, the Stock afternoon, has been postponed orities today sought to track out of drinking water. Many cardown a dangerous escaped con- ried water in jugs and cans from vict from the State Prison of Windsor. Southern Michigan.

same man who slashed a prison guard in a virtual life or death high death toll. fight outside the prison walls last night.

fugitive as Jack Hertz, 31, Negro Sunday. He had died of heat long-termer from Detroit. Hertz, serving ten months to

ten years for assault with intent to rape, walked off from trusty quarters in No. 10 black outside the prison Saturday afternoon. The fight with the guard, Edward Todd, 38, took place about 10 o'clock last night in the same general vicinity.

Todd was badly slashed in the left arm with either a knife or razor. He was taken to Foote hosno-deal man" without political pital. Fifty-four stitches were recommitments in his fight for the quired to close the wound.

A group of Girl Scout leaders (2) Scrapped the two carefully was terrorized—one woman was prepared speeches of his advisors slashed—by an escaped convict in Detroit and struck out in off-the- who invaded the women's cabin

ris, and Pacific Petroleums Ltd. A. Taft of Ohio, his major oppo- of the Chicago and Eastern Illi-Corporate bonds were steady nent for the GOP Presidential nois railroad, 38 minutes behind and said "I am not for socialized nois railroad, 38 minutes behind nois ra schedule, jumped off the track the over the counter market were (4) Repeated that the Demo-Sunday and 17 passengers were

The train, the Georgian, smashed into poles along the track,

One coach plowed to within 20 feet of a front porch of a home where Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Beaver and their six children slept through the noise. The gathering crowd aroused them.

Railroad sources blamed a broken axle on the first passen- Classified Ads cost little but do a ger coach for the derailment.

Hunters of the U.S. Fish and ion the decision of whether or not Wildlife Service wiped out 1,159 an ambassador should be sent to wolves, 10,874 bobcats and lynzes and 753 stock-killing bears in

sible at this time.

Eisenhower insisted costs could

By Dick Turner



"Stop agreeing with me when I say you're wrong, Alfred! I intend to prove it to you!"

Sixteen Drown In Michigan Heat

(By The Associated Press) Sixteen persons drowned Michigan over the weekend as high heat and humidity sent thousands of residents into the water in search of relief.

Another eight died in a sucession of weekend mishaps, five of them traffic accidents. One man died of heat exhaustion and two men were asphyxiated in a Keweenaw county mine.

Weekend temperatures over much of the state ranged up to 90 or better. High humidity added to the discomfort and the weatherman said no relief was in sight before Tuesday.

Dangerously low water pressures forced several Detroit suburbs to restrict lawn sprinkling over the weekend. Birmingham, Grosse Pointe, Clawson and Livonia were among communities where authorities asked residents to curtail use of water as much as possible for such things as lawns and car washings.

The third floor surgeries on Bon Secours hospital in Grosse Pointe were without water Saturday when the pressure sank.

The water shortage also continued critical in Windsor, Ont. Where some 3,500 families in

The high temperatures drove The fugitive was believed the thousands to lake and resort areas, paving the way for the

The heat victim was Charles Day, 68, who was found dead in Prison officials identified the a Rochester strawberry patch prostration while hoeing.

Social Security **Benefits Raised**

WASHINGTON - (AP) - The House today shouted approval of a bill boosting social security benefits by 300 million dollars. It postponed final passage until to- shuffling.

More than two-thirds of the members indicated approval by a voice vote. Rep. Ford (R-Mich) of the assignment and the state the conduct of the Korean war. objected on the ground that a of political relationships among quorum was not present.

said then that a roll call vote on picked for an important task. the measure will be taken tomor-

medicine and never will be." He also answered charges that "politics" motivated the committee's action in bringing up the bill again after it failed of passage on May 19.

SURPRISE PATIENT

YORKTOWN, Sask .-- (AP)-Mrs. George Burrow started out as a visitor to the hospital and ended fer of Ambassador Georgi Zarubin up as a patient. Within a few yards of the hospital she was bitten by a dog, and required nine the political situation in England stitches.

big job

Powers On Watch For Russian Move To Split Big 3

(Continued from Page One) ack on Indochina.

German Issues Come Up 2-The conduct of Korean truce negotiations and the handling of Communist prisoners of war. These matters are expected to be taken up by the British defense minister, Lord Alexander, who is expected here to see Defense Secretary Lovett and other top American officials next week-

end. Alexander is in Korea for a personal look at the situation. There has been growing criticism in Britain of the way the Korean sector of the struggle with Communism is being run, and the feeling has been voiced that if Britain had had a larger role it might have been run better.

3-How soon and under what conditions the western powers should offer to meet with Russia to discuss German issues. These are the key questions to be an swered in the preparation here, beginning early this week, of a new move to Moscow on German unification and peace. The Russians have been pressing for talks. The western powers have taken the position that the Reds must first agree to a nationwide political survey of Germany. Recently, however, there have been indications the French and perhaps the British thought a meeting of Big Dairymen's picnic. Four officials might be held any

Envoy Hand-Picked

4-A review of the whole range of Allied difficulties, undoubtedly including the Korean, Russian-German and Indochinese as well as other problems. This is expected to be held by the British, French and American foreign ministers when Acheson goes to London in little more than a week.

Western uneasiness developed quickly over the London assignment of Gromyko, one-time Soviet envoy to Washington. Officials here said this placed

Soviet diplomat of more than ordinary prestige and influence in a key western European capital. and Britain. They thought it unlikely the Russians would make such a move simply as part of a routine re-

was simply being booted out of the whole costly business of build- Montgomery and Huntsville, 99; the foreign office, the importance ing up western defenses and in Birmingham 98.2. the western Allies at this time Speaker Rayburn (D-Texas) made it seem that he was hand-

England Weakest Point? One of the chief elements of Chairman Doughton (D-NC) of these political relationships is the Ways and Means Committee that, while the western powers made an impassioned plea for have succeeded in completing support of the bill which was at- plans for an alliance with western tacked by Rep. Reed (R-NY) as Germany and have presented as Doughton denied the accusation Korean negotiations, they have cost of increasing popular criticism at home.

Moreover, it is a presidential election year in the United States and various foreign policy questions have arisen in campaign de-

Diplomats analyzing the Gromyko appointment and related Kremlin assignments - including transfrom London to Washington-suggested the Russians may regard as one of the weakest points of Allied unity and may seek to exploit it promptly and fully, making in the months ahead supreme

Alger On 10-Day Peninsula Tour

LANSING - (AP)-Secretary of State Fred M. Alger Jr. will carry his fight for the Republican nomination for governor into the Upper Peninsula this week for a 10-day tour.

His itinerary: June 18-Sault Ste. Marie and tour of Chippewa county. June 19-St. Ignace.

June 20-Mackinac Island for the convention of the Michigan Pharmaceutical Association and also V.F.W. memorial service in Bay City.

June 21-Iron River, American Legion convention. June 22-Ironwood.

June 23-Houghton and Ontonigon, with stops at Bessemer, Wakefield, Ewen and Bruce Cross-

June 24-Marquette, with stops t L'Anse and Michigamme. June 25-Iron Mountain and

Escanaba, with stops at Norway, Julcan, Hermansville and Powers. June 26-Midland.

June 27-Munising and tour of Alger county.

June 28-Manistique, with tour of Schoolcraft county. Alger said he would visit Menominee July 27 on a second Upper Peninsula tour when he will be a guest at the Menominee

Perkins Legion **Elects Officers**

At the regular meeting of the Perkins American Legion Post 540, at Perkins, the following officers were elected:

Commander, Carl F. Branstrom: lst vice commander, Ralph Eagle; 2nd vice commander, Francis La-Chance; Adjutant, Keith Carlson; Finance officer, Julian Sinnaeve: Sgt. at Arms, George Hannis; Historian, John Decremer; Service officer, Floyd C. Fuhriman.

effort to split the United States

This situation has been created by the attacks of the Aneurin Bevan faction of the labor party on the British government's coopera-While it was possible Gromyko tion with the United States and

Local College Asked To Help Recruit Stenos

Miss A. M. McDonough, director. Cloverland Commercial College, has been invited to an emergency convention of the Speedwriting Schools to be held in Pittsburgh, June 20-21, Dr. Alexander L. Sheff, national director of the Speedwriting Institute. an-

nounced today from New York. Federal state, and city authorities, faced with a critical shortage of stenographers, have asked Dr. Sheff to cooperate in a nationwide recruiting of stenographers to relieve the country's number one labor problem.

Top business school directors, in addition to Miss A. M. McDonough have been invilted to attend this emergency convention, which will be followed by conventions in other regional areas.

The school directors, upon returning to their home areas, will be asked to work with the U. S. Labor Department's 'shock teams' which have been sent to major cities with a plea to people of all ages to study stenography.

"A survey of our 250 schools shows that within six weeks the nation's untapped stenographic employabels, by using streamlined ABC shorthand training methods, could overcome this serious labor problem," Dr. Sheff said.

The two day convention will be held at the William Penn Hotel.

No Relief Sighted For Alabama Heat; One Dead, 14 Drowned.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.- (AP) -Alabama today entered its fourth day of blazing heat which already has caused one death and been accompanied by 14 drownings.

No relief was seen from temperatures which ranged as high as 102 at Tuscaloosa yesterday.

The heat victim was Autrey Jerome Goff, 51-year-old auditor, who was found unconscious on a Mobile sidewalk yesterday. Mobile's Sunday high was 101. Two weekend drownings were

reported to swell the list of water tragedies during the past 10

Highs reported by the U. S. Weather Bureau yesterday: Dothan, Selma and Mobile, 101;

NOTICE

Of Annual Meeting of Members Of Alger-Delta Cooperative **Electric Association**

TAKE NOTICE that the annual meeting of the members of the Alger-Delta Cooperative Electric Association will be held at the Gladstone High School, which is on 10th Street between Dakota and Michigan Avenues, City of Gladstone, Delta County, Michigan at 10:00 a. m., Eastern Standard Time, on Wednesday June 18th, 1952, at which time the following items of

- business will be transacted: 1. The election of three directors for a term of three yars.
 - 2. The election of one advisory director from the Cornell area and one advisory director from the LaBranche area.
 - 3. Hearing the reports of officers, directors, and com-

4. Any other business that may legally come before the

BY SEMER THORSEN Secretary-Treasurer



ITS ENGINE ADDS MUSCLE TO EVERY DROP OF GAS!

To many owners, the mighty 180 H.P. V-8 engine that powers the Chrysler New Yorker is the most remarkable feature of this remarkable car. It is certainly the most discussed automobile engine in many, many years.

This is the engine with hemispherical combustion chambers . . . the engine that gets more power out of every drop of gas. And non-premium gas at that! Actually, it puts you in control of more power than you'll probably ever need

use. You'll sense this . . . together with

its unequaled response . . . the very first

yards you drive. It runs smoother, more

quietly, and with less wear than any other engine ever built into an American automobile. ... and it makes driving (both cruising

and the short runs) more fun than you have ever known it to be! But that's not all. Along with this

engine there are scores of other reasons, too, for driving a New Yorker before resolving on any new car. Like Full-time Power Steering that makes steering five times easier . . . and your control five times greater . . . than in ordinary cars. Like Power Brakes that cut needed pedal pressure by as much as two-thirds.

Like Oriflow shock absorbers that make even bad roads feel "newly paved" . . . restful chair-high seats . . . big, wideopening doors . . . big windows that let you see more. It's true . . . until you drive a Chrysler

New Yorker you won't know what you're missing. Why not stop in today?

AMERICA HAS YET PRODUCED

NORSTROM GARAGE 204 Central Avenue, Gladstone, Mich.

CURRAN'S MOTOR SALES 323 Maple Street, Manistique, Mich.

Garden

Todish-Gauthier

GARDEN-Miss Jeanette Todish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Todish, and Eugene Gauthier, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gauthier, were married May 31 at a 9 a. m. nuptial high mass at St. John the Baptist Church in Garden. Father Charles J. Carmody solemnized the service before an altar decorated with white

· The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Ernest Plante, wore a white satin gown explorer and author of "The with a sweetheart neckline out- Friendly Arctic," is the sparklined in pearls and a full length plug of the idea that the musk ox veil of illusion caught to a pearl can do the job. He hopes the headdress. Her jewelry was a hardy Arctic animals can be kept pearl necklace. the bridegroom's with less expense than other gift. She carried an orchid on a breeds and thus make possible white prayer book.

Mrs. Betty Plante, matron of honor, wore pink nylon and car-ried yellow snandragons

Outdoors In Winter ried yellow snapdragons.

John Blante was Mr. Gauthier's best man.

The bridegroom's mother wore black chiffon with white accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. The bride's mother, who are not needed. now lives in Oregon, was unable to attend.

A breakfast and reception at the Gauthier home followed the ceremony. The newlyweds will live in Garden.

Shraps of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. in dictionaries. Gerard Gauthier of Inkster, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gardener, Manistique, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Tatrow. Muskegon, Peter Todish, Nahma, John Potvin, Thompson.

Bridal Shower GARDEN - Miss Nancy Gouin of Isabella, betrothed to Emeral Mercier of Fayette, was honored at a party arranged by Mrs. El-Mercier Tuesday night at the Community hall. A large group ation. attended including Mesdames Joe Gouin, Francis Nadeau, Albert Pilon, Lloyd Papineau, George reason they are almost extinct is the Vermont group says. Johnson, Frank Lake and William Nadeau of Isabella. Fayette attendants included Mesdames Ron-St. Ours, Harris Humbert, Ed-Wm. Smith, Romeo and Fabienna | Convent. Rochefort, Alex Bouchard, Fred

Orville Martin and Heman Stras- ation exercises Tuesday night. ler, and Miss Elizabeth Clifton. Mrs. Wm. Carey of Muskegon also was a guest. Mrs. F. Rochefort received the guest award, and prizes in cards were received by Mrs. Alex Bouchard, Mrs. Ronald Gauthier and Mrs. Joe Gouin for first second and low positions.

Lunch was served before the honor guest displayed the many gifts presented.

Home Economics Club Mrs. Walter Kreshefske entertained members of the Home-

makers club at her home in Van's Harbor Thursday night. Lunch was served after a general review of the season's activities. Briefs Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Phillips,

James Phillips and Mrs. Wm. Kelm of Oconto, Wis., visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Swaer Wednesday, Mr. Phillips and Mr. Swaer are cousins. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Greene at-

the Deloughery-Feldhusen wedding at Schaffer Saturday. Mr. Feldhusen is Mrs. Greene's nephew.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Feldhusen of Iron Mountain spent the weekend here with the latter's parents, Mr. and Ms. Henry De-

John Neikirk and Walter Yokum of Triffin, Ohio recently spent a week in the Swaer cabin. Don Joque of Detroit who was ill at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Joque, was

taken to the St. Francis hospital Thursday. His mother is staying at the home of her son Percy in Escanaba. Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Swain,

daughter Carole, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Swain and son Frank of Union City were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Farley Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Stanley Jacques took her daughter Barbara to Marinette Thursday to spend a week with her great grandmother, Mrs. Beaudoin. She was also accompanied by her son Tommy and Mrs. Leonard Joque.

Amie LaSalle of Iron Mountain is spending a week with relatives

Pale and John Latulip, sons of the Wallace Latulips, have left

to be employed in Chicago. Mrs. Alfred La Vallee daughter Anne and son John motored to Iron Mountain Tuesday to visit

Hardy Musk Ox May Aid Thin New England Soils

AP Newsfeatures HUNTINGTON, Vt.—Some New Englanders are looking to the Arctic for aid in rebuilding the thin-soiled, rocky fields of their abandoned farms.

Vilhjalmur Stefansson, famed the use of land otherwise unproductive because of low fer-

It is thought the musk ox can live outdoors comfortably even through the severe New England winters and forage for its own food. Thus expensive buildings

The major part of the work is being undertaken by John J. Teal Jr., anthropologist and explorer. Teal and Stefansson insist the they have been slaughtered by Building Restriction beast they are after is not a many peoples for their excellent musk ox. They say it should be beef. Stefansson, who has lived Lid Won't Be Lifted called ovibos. But when Teal on them for long periods during Wedding guests included Mr. flies north next fall to capture his many exploring expeditions, and Mrs. Russell Paulsen of Ypsi- eight calves in Ellesmere Island, says most people cannot tell lanti, Mr. and Mrs. Austin C. Mee he will be after the kind of ani- ovibos beef from ordinary beef. Jr. of Green Bay, Mr. and Mrs. mals which are called musk oxen

Long Negotiations

five years of negotiation by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gauthier, Stefansson and W. Douglas Bur-Manistique, and Mr. and Mrs. den, a Vermont farmer. The musk the wearing quality of fine sheep's ox is nearly extinct. Permission to capture the eight calves was difficult to obtain from the Ca- it were available in quality it is no break soon in the 12-day-old nadian government.

When and if a musk ox breeding herd is set up on Teal's farm mer Mercier, Eileen and Norean it will become a project of the Vermont Animal Research Found-

They are sure the big animals can be domesticated easily. The money to carry out their projects,

Mrs. Eugene Feldhusen. They ald Gauthier, Irene Saxon, John were accompanied by Sister Ice Freed, Dies Marie Barbara and Sister Jude

Roland Boudreau, received a by city police. Leonard Spaulding, Ethel Bar- high school diploma from the tus. Florence Clifton, Wm. Robere, Manistique high school at gradu- applied heat and injected benze-

ed, are as follows:

3. Lot 6

4. Lot 1

5. Lot 2

7. Lot 5

8. Lot 6



MUSK OXEN to be imported from Arctic.

But ovibos produce wool as well as beef. Tests made by Alfred F. Barker, professor of tex-Next fall's trip will come after tiles at Leeds University, and by woolen mills show it is soft as cashmere, Stefansson says. It has washed. Barker believes that if ing more uses of steel, if there could command prices higher than shutdown. sheep's wool of the best grade.

Previous attempts to domestiscientists who knew the worth restrictions. of the animal did not have the

Beaver Frozen In

MISSOULA, Mont. — (AP) — A mund Robere, Gerald Bouchard, Thaddeaus who visited at the beaver solidly frozen in the ice of the Clark Fork River was aluminum permitted for school Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. chopped free and given treatment and highway construction. reclas-

A veterinarian melted the ice. drine, but the beaver died.

CITY RESIDENTIAL LOTS FOR SALE

North 20th Street between 9th Ave. N. and 11th Ave. N. Said lots are part of Assessor's

Plat No. 4 and are in an area zoned as a "Residential" district.

4 ft.

ten (10%) per cent of the bid to show the good faith of the bidder.

Legal Descripton

Assessor's Plat No. 4, Block 1

1. Lot 21, less West 4 ft.

Assessor's Plat No. 4, Block 3

2. N 29.08 ft. Lot 3 &)

S. 40.92 ft. Lot 4)

Assessor's Plat No. 4, Block 4

map of the area is available for inspection.

Council in regular meeting.

6. \$ 35.92 ft. Lot 3

The City of Escanaba proposes to sell to the highest bidders certain lots located on

The lots to be sold, with the frontage of each lot, and the minimum price to be accept-

Frontage

65 ft.

70 ft.

146.50 ft.

(on 10th Ave. N.)

89.08 ft.

65 ft.

35.92 ft.

136.92

(on 11th Ave. N.)

Bids must be accompanied by a check payable to the City Treasurer in the amount of

Each lot shall be a separate bid and the envelope containing bid shall be plainly

Further information may be obtained from the office of the undersigned where a

Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned in the City Hall in

The City of Escanaba reserves the right to waive any informalities in

Escanaba, Michigan until 8:00 P.M. (E.S.T.) June 19, 1952 at which time

and place said bids will be publicly opened and read aloud by the City

the bidding, to reject any or all bids and to accept the bid which it deems

most favorable to the best interest of the City of Escanaba.

marked: "Bid for the Purchase of Lot (No.), Block (No.) to be opened June 19, 1952."

Due To Steel Strike

WASHINGTON - (AP) - The steel strike has caused the government to postpone lifting restrictions on use of steel in amusement structures, residences. schools and highways, it was learned from informed sources

yesterday. It was said the lid may be clamped on even tighter, curtail-

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By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE | ed to the American Medical Asso CHICAGO—(A) — X-rays that ciation by Robert J. Moon, Uni-

> X-ray pictures of the middle of the human body are hard to make clearly without using a fairly

Moon's device gets x-rays from The x-ray device was describ- electrons hitting a tungsten target.

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odine have helped 384 patients suffering from overactive thyroid Classified Ads cost little but do a glands, said four University of

oroscopic screen.

one in 10,000 of the rays gets Trippel, and David A. Coffrin. The rays from the radio- iodine The rays pass through the body, break down some tissues of the then are turned into bursts of ul- thyroid, the pacemaker gland of

picks up these rays, turns them! The iodine drinks were used into electric impulses, and multi- successfully on selected cases of plies them many millions of times. over-active thyroids. Patients These impulses go through a TV ranged from 11 to 68 years old, and viewing tube, and appear magni- included a number who had bad fied on the screen. The pictures cases of pop eyes which often

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St. Lawrence Seaway Spells Out Doom Of Nine Canadian Towns

half a century, the people of com- ties will be flooded out completemunities clinging to the interna- ly. Reading upriver from Corntional section shoreline of the St. wall, they include Millie Roche, Lawrence river have lived under Moulinette, Wales, Dickinson's a constant threat from the plung- Landing, Farran Point, Aultsville,

To the planners of the St. Law- Their populations will have to pull rence Seaway project, the under- up stakes and set down roots elsetaking means plentiful hydro pow- where. er and ocean shipping going up Up to now, the federal governend of a way of life.

Going Under Water

the big waters that will create 2,- to working that problem out. 200,000 horsepawer of electricity One complicating factor is whe-

their towns and villages.

upriver from Cornwall, Ont., the power. where the stream dives down about 100 feet over rapids, there Still to be decided are such they may do so.

Biggest is Morrisburg, with 1,- decide where they re-settle. 570 people. Not much of the town Other problems are relocating Carroll, president of the Decatur above the present river level. The of water. half the town will move out.

Towns Wiped Out

OTTAWA - (AP) - For about lower ground, smaller communi-East Williamsburg and Iroquois.

the lakes. But to the villagers ment has been concerned mainly along the river bank, it spells the over getting a go-ahead signal for the over-all seaway project. Though authorities here agree it To them, impending realization probably will have to assume the of the planners' long-time dream final responsibility for paying off distills down to the fact their the displaced persons and busicommunities will be engulfed in nesses, it has not yet settled down

and float the world's ships into ther the power phase is to go fairs, Patricia graduated from Ionia High School this year and will roads, trails and towns not found Since the turn of the century, United States treaty or through a three-quarter billion dollar industry throughout the next year at P. In addition, the locations of they have been listening and wait- reference by the two governments many affairs and reign as queen of June Dairy Month. (MSC Photo) ing as a succession of proposals to the international joint commisrose and fell. Now, all indications sion. That will make a difference are the seaway is going through in who signs the checks, though fits. Cemeteries, it is expected here and in the next five years or so authorities here say the cost like- will be moved out at federal exthe river will be flowing over ly will be split with the Ontario pense. Buildings in the territory hydro commission, which will be to be taken over by the federal In a stretch of about 40 miles taking over the Canadian end of government will be expropriated

Railroad Must Move

are nine communities that will be questions as whether buildings swallowed up either wholly or will be left behind in the flooded Sentimental Note partly. All are on the Canadian communities or moved out. It will be up to the communities to On Old Beer Bottle

-which has several industries- highways and railways. The main Bottling Co. which is on the site will be flooded at first but the Ca- line of the Canadian National of the old brewery, found an old nadian government is going to railways from Cornwall to Morris- bottle of beer in the company take over an area about 35 feet burg will be under about 30 feet vault.

cemeteries, churches, schools and Brewing Co., Aug. 17, 1916." how businesses should be compen-Snuggled down to the river on sated for their potential future pro- Try a Classified Ad today. Call 692 have Japan and India."

MICHIGAN'S DAIRY QUEEN - Patricia Powell, 18-year-old Ionia Farm girl and 4-H Club member, is crowned as Michigan's Queen of Dairying in ceremonies opening June Dairy Month. Dr. Earl Weaver, head of the dairy department at Michigan State College and member of the panel of five judges selecting from seven of the regional winners, did the honors. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Powell, well- center color map of the entire known Ionia county leaders in State Grange and Farm Bureau af- Peninsula substituted. It shows

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It's a radical departure, in many ways, from the previous 17 publications. And unlike past editions, the 1952 book was prepared entirely in the Bureau's office in Marquette.

Individual county maps have

been eliminated, and instead a ahead under the 1941 Canada- enter Michigan State College this fail. She will represent Michigan's on usual highway maps of the U. state and county parks, air transport terminals, auxiliary and emergency landing fields,, golf clubs, state police posts, tourist camps. winter sports centers, scenic attractions, waterfalls -TOKYO- (AP) -One of Japan's even broadcasting stations are infirst Communist leaders is warn- cluded for the convenience of ing that Japan is Soviet Russia's travelers. Twenty-four of the primary target for aggression in Peninsula's leading waterfalls are pictured in a double-page Keku Sano, who broke with the "spread" near the center of the

party 20 years ago, said in the book. The Lure Book, published for Japan weekly that Russian designs are being concentrated in 18 years by the Development Burthe Orient because of the growing eau has been looked upon as an authentic guide to the resort ap-"Peace offensives and local re- peals of the Upper Peninsula. This bellions tinged with nationalism 1952 edition, now being distribuare still effective weapons in ed, more nearly approaches the Asia," Sano wrote. "So far, only perfection the Bureau aims it to China has fallen to the Soviets. be.

To put all of Asia under domina-Not only is it more appealing, tion, the Communists must also but editorial copy has been revamped, double-checked with

than in previous years.

most every one of its 144 pages or more; to new and prospective Peninsula. and four colors on 16 pages - guests who seek information makes it more appealing. From about this leading midwest rea reader's standpoint, the artistry, creation area; to the thousands of coloring, advertising copy, pic- persons who are writing the Burtures, editorial copy and special eau as the result of national adarticles all contribute to a book vertising they have seen in magthat is more likely to arouse va- azines and newspapers; to others cation and travel desires.

The 1952 Lure Books are now igan Tourist Council offices. The rattle before striking.

who have made inquiries at Mich-

communities concerned and every being rapidly distributed from the book also will be made available effort made to eliminate mistakes. Bureau's office. On request they at those MTC offices, at Michigan More new pictures are included will go to old vacation friends | Highway Dept. lodges at enwho have been coming to the trances to the state, and to tourist The color scheme - green on Peninsula annually for 20 years information offices in the Upper

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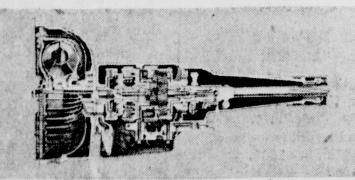
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Miss Holmgren Is The Bride Of Ivan McCauley

Miss Lillian Esther Holmgren, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Cauley, exchanged marriage vows in a ceremony Saturday, June 14. Church. Father Charles of Jordan College, Menominee, solemnized the service before an altar decorated with mixed flowers. Mrs John Dwyer was organist.

The bride wore rose suit and a white hat with blue trim. Her accessories were navy blue. She carried a colonial bouquet of lilies of the valley and pink roses. Mrs. Robert Cass who was matron of honor wore an aqua dress with white accessories. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Ellen Ohlsen, sister of the bride, and Mrs. George Hentz. Mrs. Ohlsen wore a dress of light blue puckered nylon with white accessories and Mrs. Hentz was in pink nylon with which she wore white and tan accessories. Their bouquets were of mixed

Robert Cass was Mr. McCauley's best man. Ushers were Carl Harbath and George Hentz.

The wedding dinner for 50 guests was served at the Chicken Shack followed by a reception for

live at 1113 Ludington St. Follow-

The bride who was employed in the office of Dr. C. J. B. Kitchen many years, has been a junior the City of Escanaba. Mr. McCauley is a dock foreman for the Chicago & North Western Railway.

Isabella Circle Picnic June 23

Trail Park. Each member is asked to provide her own table service. Games and cards will be played and a picnic supper served. A day with Mrs. Cecil Collins, 2314, Mrs. Joseph Nolden, 1471, or Mrs. Walter Viau, 1915. In case of rain seph's Club Rooms.

The Ladies' Aid of the Salem will meet Wednesday at 8:15 p. m in the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. Lawrence Bruce and Mrs. Thelander Nelson.

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Personals

Miss Janis Bergman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lency Clairmont, 720 S. 10th St., is visiting with her parents throughout the summer John Holmgren, and Ivan J. Mc- months. She is studying at Northwestern University in Evanston. Conrad Luecke has arrived from

Amy Bolger, Editor

at 9 at St. Thomas the Apostle Albion, Mich., where he is a student at Albion College, to spend the summer months with his mother, Mrs. John Luecke, 814 S. 14th St Miss Helen Antonson, 712 S.

14th St., and Barbara and Mary Louise Johnson, 1915 10th Ave. S., have left for a two week vacation visit in Chicago with Mrs. Marion Belcher, a former resident of Es-

George Rouman, who has been studying at the University of Michigan, has arrived from Ann Arbor to spend the summer with his mother, Mrs. Sam Rouman, 512 S. 10th St.

Miss Helen St. Martin, daughter of Mrs. Elmer St. Martin, 509 S. 9th St., has completed her senior vear at Northern Michigan College of Education in Marquette and is visiting at the home of her mother.

Wayne Sundquist, who has finished his junior year at Northwestern University, has arrived from Evanston and is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sundquist, 601 S. 16th St.

Mrs. Walter Richer, 209 S. 12th St., and Mrs. Henry Nerbon, 716 Mr. McCauley and his bride will 1st Ave. S., have returned after spending a week in Milwaukee, ing their returning from their where they attended the graduation of Mrs. Richer's son-in-law, Robert M. Huppertz, who is married to the former Ethel Mae Richer of Escanaba. He received his clark in the Service Department of degree in business administration from Marquette University. They also visited in Milwaukee and Granville, Wis., with Mrs. Nerbon's sisters. Enroute, they attended the wedding of Jane Denhole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Denoble of West DePere to Rapael C. Allen of Green Bay. The Daughters of Isabella of Trinity | wedding took place in St. Joseph's Circle will hold a picnic Monday Church of West DePere, and the afternoon, June 23, at Pioneer reception was held in the Daniel melon, removing all pink portion. Whitney room of the Beaumont Cut white rind into pieces of any Hotel in Green Bay.

Richard Gilbert has finished a year of study at Albion College in fee will be charged. Reservations Albion, Mich., and is spending the are to be made not later than Fri- summer months with his parents, serving kettle; cover with warm Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Gilbert, 1301 water; cook on high heat until Stephenson.

David Zerbel, son of Mr. and the picnic will be held at St. Jo- Mrs. Clarence Zerbel, 920 S. 13th in a large preserving kettle, re-St., has arrived from Ann Arbor, where he completed his freshman year at the University of Michi-

Mrs. George Wibby and chil-Mich. to spend a ten day vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Manthey, 800 S. 10th St.

Miss Margie Hemil and Miss Mary Sham of Peoria. Ill., both students at St. Francis School of The Evening Star Society will Nursing in Peoria, left this mornmeet Tuesday, June 17, at 7:30 p. ing to return to their studies after m. in the dining room of the visiting at the home of Miss North Star Hall. A social and Hemil's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Carol Rasmussen of the Huron Mountain Club has returned to Get rid of the accumulation of her home after being a guest of mineral deposits on the inside of Miss Joan DeShambo at the home a teakettle by boiling a mixture of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl of equal parts of vinegar and wa- DeShambo, 923 Washington Ave. ter in the kettle; cool, and let Both girls have completed a year stand several hours. This treat- of study at Northern Michigan ment loosens the scale so that it College of Education in Mar-

> Mr. and Mrs. Roberty Temby of Owosso, Mich., are visiting at the home of Mr. Temby's mother, Mrs. Ruth Temby, 403 S. 18th St., nd at the home of Mrs. Temby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Henirickson, 901 S. 18th St. Mr. Temby will remain for a week, while Mrs. Temby, the former Anne Hendrickson of Escanaba, will spend some time here.

> Audrie Mallmann arrived Satarday from East Lansing, where he is a student at Michigan State College, for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mallmann, 1313 5th Ave. S. She plans to return for a summer session.

Dr. and Mrs. E. M Hirn, 1151 5th Ave. S., and son, David, returned last night from Kalamazoo after attending commencement exercises of Western Michigan College from which their son, William James, received a Bachelor of Arts degree. William returned with the Hirns for a short visit here.

Patricia Frasher, who has received her Bachelor of Arts Degree from Albion College in Albion, Mich., and Joan Frasher, who is attending Pennsylvania College for Women in Pittsburgh, are visiting at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford D.



Mrs. Pearl Witte, Phone 340-J 1011 First Avenue South, Escanaba



SINK SAVES STEPS-This kitchen sink, located in the middle of the room, will save many steps for the housewife, say its sponsors. Central location of the sink leaves more room for other kitchen appli- Ann Bakran of Wells. ances, and provides a centrally located work-table. On display at a plumbing convention in Atlantic City, it has already been tested in

Joday's Recipes Spiced Watermelon Rind

Ingredients: 6 3-4 pounds (25 cups) cut pieces watermelon rind, 2 tablespoons salt, 1 teaspoon alum, 1 quart cold water, 6 cups beet or cane sugar, 4 cups white vinegar, 1 cup small red-hot cinnamon candies, 2 tablespoons whole allspice, 1 tablespoon grated lemon rind, ½ teaspoon red food coloring.

Method: Peel green rind from preferred size or shape. Soak cut pieces of rind in salt-alum-water solution in a bowl or crock 4 hours; drain. Place in large pretender to fork touch, about 25 minutes. Drain. Stir together, maining ingredients, tying the allspice in a dampened double-thick cheesecloth bag. Bring to a boil gan, to spend some time in Esca- on high heat. Add drained cooked rind. Bring back to a boil; turn down to medium heat. Cook until dren, Suzanne and Craig, have ar- rind is a transparent, about 5 minrived from their home in Berkley, utes. Remove from heat. Pack into hot sterilized jars; seal at once. Makes about 8 pints.

Note: About two 131/2 pound melons will be needed to give the 6 3-4 pounds of cut rind called

Frasher 716 S. 19th St.

Mrs. Grant Olson, 520 S. 13th lunch will follow the business Anthony Hemil, 1119 N. 18th St. Thursday night for Washington St., and daughter. Helen, left D. C. to visit her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Miller.

Mrs. John Ott, 808 S. 13th St. and daughter, Susan, have returned from Erlanger, Ky., where they visited with Mrs. Ott's mother, Mrs. Charles McKinley, and her sister, Mrs. Logan Daugherty. They were met in Chicago by Mr.

Miss Glenna Fallmer has arrived from Los Angeles, Calif., where the Ice Capades closed, for a summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Fallmer, 216 S. 15th St.

Eugene Legasse and Armand Gerou of Winnepeg, Canada were weekend guests of Herman Gregoire, 610 S. 19th Street.

Mrs. Pauline Richards and Mr. and Mrs. George Richards and son of Minneapolis are visiting at the Ben Mannebach home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Paquette and son, Stephen, Bark River, have returned from a trip to Yellowstone National Park and other fresh and clean or it will produce points of nterest in the west.



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Orpheus Club Meets Tues., 7:30 p. m., at Presbyterian church

Farmers Union of Bark River, Danforth and Newhall Locals, Joint Meeting Wed., June 18, 8:30 p. m. at Newhall school

R. C. Hathaway chapter O. E. S. Meets Tues., 7:30 p. m., Masonic Temple

Eagles Joint Installation Aerie and Auxiliary officers Tues., 8:30 p. m. at Club rooms

Announcements Through the Courtesy of

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Four Escanabans Receive Degrees From N. M. C. E.

Four Escanaba students at Northern Michigan College of Education, Marquette, received their degrees at commencement exercises held Saturday, June 14.

They are Miss Helen St. Martin, daughter of Mrs. Elmer St. Martin, 509 S. 9th St., Miss Jean Dufresne, daughter of Mrs. Florence Dufresne, 630 S. 14th St., John Schils, son of Mr. and Mrs John Schils, 513 S. 17th St., and Robert Sloan, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Sloan, 305 N. 10th St. All four are Escanaba High School graduates.

Miss St. Martin who received a Bachelor of Arts degree has taken a teaching position in Ishpeming for the coming year. Miss Dufresne, Mr. Schils and Mr. Sloan received Bachelor of Science degrees. Miss Dufresne will teach in Marquette this coming year.

Attending the exercises were graduates, Mrs. St. Martin, Bob and Lou St. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Hansen of Bark River and Miss it

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Botwright, 1122 Stephenson Ave., are the parents of a son, who was born | color do. June 14 in St. Francis Hospital. The baby weighed 6 pounds and 7 ounces on arrival.

stone Route 1.

Godin, 117 S. 8th St. Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Macco It should be a great consolation of Carney announce the birth of a to you to know that girls who are 3 pound 14 ounce daughter, Bar- slow in starting to mature usually

St Francis Hospital. a daughter, born June 13 in St. Francis Hospital

Betty Lemirand In Ann Arbor

Miss Betty Lemirand, who was graduated as a medical secretary in the June 1952 class of Cleary College in Ypsilanti, is currently Barss and H. deBlois Barss in tering to them. 216 Stephenson Ave., was grad- of this newspaper. uated from Escanaba senior high school in 1951.

AS WE LIVE O. E. S. Delegates Leaving For Don't Feel Badly About

Being Petite By Elizabeth B. Hurlock, Ph.D. It is the rare persons who is ever satisfied with his looks. Teenagers invariably wish they were different, no matter how attractive Floyd Anuta,, associate matron they may be. And, their looks be-

out her tale of woe thus: (Q) "I'm only 4 feet 10 inches tall, and am so very self-conscious about my height. All my girl friends are quite tall and I can't even meet boys because I'm so short. My parents are both tall. I've been to the doctor and he says there is nothing wrong with me. I am constantly growing out of my clothes. I gram. buy clothes that make me look taller but they don't do much good. Will you please tell me

the 14-year-old girl who poured

how I can make myself taller?" taller. You can, however, help na- Hall and the convention banquet members of the families of the ture along by getting plenty of the will be served in the evening. right food for growth, especially meats, milks, eggs, cheese, vege- Hatheway Chapter plan to attend Frank E. St. Martin and family, tables, and fruit, and by getting the Wednesday events. John St. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. plenty of sleep at night. Occasion-John Schils, Mr. and Mrs. Harold ally lie down when you come home J. Sloan and two daughters, Mrs. from school. Fatigue is detrimental ads or desserts look fancy? Then Robert Willis and Mrs. Eugene to growth and you want to avoid mold the fruits or vegetables in

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> Innes Chapter 130 will be hosess organization.

Registration is scheduled for Tuesday and the Four Leaf Clover dinner will be served Tuesday evening at the Nicolet Hotel followed by a reception and pro-

Wednesday will be devoted to routine business. Initiatory work will be conducted by officers of the Grand Chapter. A noon (A) You cannot make yourself luncheon is scheduled for Loyola

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Knox Speaks To **GOP Leaders**

The need for "less government". for a curtailment of bureaucratic powers, for a balanced federal budget and a program to pay off the huge federal debt were impressed upon Schoolcraft County Republicans by Victor A. Knox, of Sault Ste. Marie, at a breakfast meeting here Saturday morning.

Knox, candidate for the Republican nomination for 11th district Congressman, conferred with local Republicans at the Hotel Ossawinamakee during a preliminary swing through his district. Now speaker of the Michigan House of Representatives, Knox has a long record of public service on the local and state level of govern-

Knox underscored the huge federal debt and said that Michigan's share of that burden totals 21 billion dollars. "This means", he said, "that every man, woman and child in the state owes Uncle Sam about \$3,000". The speaker also discussed state

finances, a problem with which he is thoroughly familiar, and sharply criticized a state reapportionment plan advanced by CIO interests in Wayne county. "This plan, if approved, would slice Upper Peninsula representation in Lansing from eight to five or four legislators and would give control of Michigan to Wayne, Genesee, Kent and Oakland counties," he stated.

A second reapportionment plan, advanced by the Michigan Municipal League, the State Association of Supervisors, and other organizations would provide for a "balanced legislature" and would prevent metropolitan control of the state, he said. He urged that this "balanced legislature" proposal be accepted, and the Wayne county measure be defeated.

Moose Crosses Yard Of Former City Residents

One Manistique resident and three former local residents were present when a giant moose, described as being as large as a good-sized horse, appeared at the Kinross airport early Thursday morning.

The animal, which appeared about 6:45 a. m., walked through the front yard of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. "Val" Beaudry, former residents of Manistique. Present at the time also was O. G. Beaudry's mother, Mrs. Louis Beaudry, S. 5th St., Manistique, and Harry Sth St., Manistique, and Harry Manistique Manistique Manistique stique resident now working in Sault Ste. Marie.

Repp, who first saw the moose. took a picture of it. His attention was attracted to the animal by the barking of a dog.

After passing through the Beaudry yard the moose wandered into an adjacent field, then proceeded to a blacktop highway and, after a several minutes' pause between a county road and the airport road, crossed US-2 and dis- National Guards, 4 defeats. appeared in the woods.

Briefly Told

Zion Choir-The Zion Lutheran choir will rehearse in the church K-C. Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

Goodwill Club - The Goodwill will meet at 2:30 p. m. Thursday, June 19 at the Heights clubrooms.

Choir Practice-The choir of St. Alban's Episcopal Church will practice in the church tonight at 7 o'clock.

Prayer Circle-The Prayer Circle of the First Methodist Church will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Alex Robertson, 544 Manistique Ave.

Reckless Driver-Bernard Chartier, Manistique, paid a fine of \$25 and costs of \$3.75 when he pleaded guilty in justice court Saturday to a reckless driving charge. He was ticketed by city police on June 13.

Golf and Bridge Club-Reservations for the Wednesday evening group of the Indian Lake Golf and Bridge Club should be made with Mrs. Carl Carlson or Mrs. Sidney Bouwer by Tuesday even-

Tuesday Golf and Bridge-Hostesses for the Tuesday noon group of Indian Lake Golf and Bridge Club will be Mrs. John Moffat and Mrs. Carl Makel. Reservations should be made this even-

ing with the hostesses. Home On Furlough-Pvt. William F. Turpin, who arrived recently following an 18 months' assignment in Germany, is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Turpin, 522 Park Ave. He will leave June 29

for Camp Custer. Another Dog Owner Pays-Another dog owner paid a fine in local justice court Saturday for violation of the city dog ordinance. This brings to about 15 the number of persons who have been apprehended by city police since strict enforcement of the ordinance was ordered several weeks

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HIS BLOOD IS HIS LIVING - For 15 years, Wilhelm Klein, 52, of Frankfurt, Germany, has lived on the money he receives for his blood. The former pastry cook stands beside 26 jerry-cans which represent the 520 liters of blood which he has sold. Members of the medical profession are astounded by the fact that Klein can give transfussions on an average of twice a week, as blood donors usually can only give blood every six to eight weeks.



HE'S ALWAYS HER "DOG OF THE YEAR" - Linda Humble 2, of Pennsauken, N. J., poses with "Skippy," who has been given the National Dog Welfare Guild's R. P. Lester Dog Hero Award. Skippy, a three-year-old Belgian shepherd, saved the child from a would-be

for top spot in the City Softball of the Manistique Ranger district, League, with 4 wins and no de- it is announced by Edwin Crook,

Other standings are: Inland, 3 wins, 1 defeat; Christy's, 2 wins, 3 defeats; CYO Juniors, 1 win, 3 defeats; K-C, 1 win, 4 losses; and The playing schedule for next

week follows: June 16, Fords vs. CYO Jun-

June 17, National Guards vs.

June 18, CYO vs. Inland. June 19, Christy's vs. CYO

City Briefs

Mrs. Edwin Swingle, Manistique Ave., underwent a major operation at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital Thursday.

Mrs. Lewis Beaudry, S. 5th St., has returned after visiting in Detroit and at Kinross with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Males, 523 Oak St., left Sunday for Washington, D. C., where they will visit for about three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Miller, of Seney, have named their infant son Marlin Dale.

Mrs. Martha Bork, of St. Petersburg, Fla., has arrived to spend some time visiting here with rel-

atives. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Rigotte, of Engadine, are the parents of a son, born June 13 at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Murphy left Sunday for San Jose, Calif., where they will visit with Mr. evening feature of an all-day proand Mrs. James Dupont for about

The original flag that inspired Francis Scott Key to write "The Star Spangled Banner" now is in the Smithsonian Institution.

On June 17-18

Two foresters from Nepal province, India, will arrive here Tues-The CYO and Fords are tied day for a two-day inspection tour

local ranger. The two visiting foresters are Balaram Paul Baidya, of Tripureswar, Kathmandu, Nepal, and Rama Bahadur Thapa, of Baneshore, Kathmandu, Nepal.

Girl Swimmers Are Fired On By Boys With Air Rifles

One or more boys who fired with air rifles at two girl swimmers at Manistique Heights last week are being sought by city and state police, it is reported.

One of the girls, swimming near M-94 gridge in Indian River, was hit twice, once in the leg where the pellet penetrated the skin. Another pellet struck her bathing suit but failed to go through the cloth.

Silver Glovers To Practice Tuesday At Parochial School

Boys 16 years old and under who are entering the silver gloves boxing program at the Fourth of July celebration are urged to attend a training session at 6:30 Tuesday night in St. Francis de Sales school hall.

The Rev. George Pernaski, assistant pastor of St. Francis de Sales Church, is directing the boxing program.

The Fourth boxing show will be held at 8 p. m. July 4 as an

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Kenneth Schubring Married Saturday To Macon, Ga., Girl

At a ceremony performed Saturday afternoon at the Vineville Baptist Church, Macon, Ga., Miss Ruth Inman Hardeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Gardiner Hardeman, of Macon, Ga., became the bride of Kenneth Karl Schubring, son of Otto Schubring, 111 S. 3rd St., and the late Mrs Mary Schubring. Rev. C. De-Witt Mathews, officiated at the 4 o'clock ceremony.

The altar was decorated with sprays of white chrysanthemums, palms, ferns and white candles. During the service the soloist sang "I Love You Truly," "At Dawning," and "O Perfect Love," accompanied by the church organ-

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin gown with bodice of hand cut chantilly lace, covered buttons down the front with a Queen Anne collar. Her veil was of imported French illusion attached to a cap of chantilly lace caught at each side with orange blossoms. She carried a white prayer book with white roses and streamers of tuberoses.

The matron of honor, bridesmaids and junior bridesmaids wore identical gowns of buttercup yellow nylon net over taffeta, styled with bodice of embroidered nylon net with a roll collar forming the sweetheart neckline with extremely full skirts, patio length and matching linen shoes. The matron of honor carried white carnations with vellow net puffs and blue satin streamers. The bridesmaids carried light blue carnations with yellow puffs and yellow satin streamers.

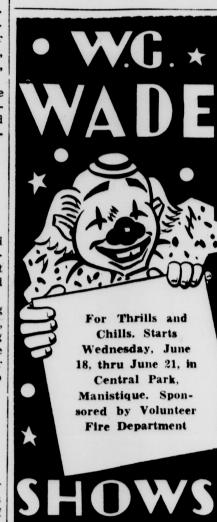
The bride's mother attended the wedding in light blue chiffon with light blue chantilly lace, dyed to match, outlining of the V neck. Her long full skirt was trimmed with panels of lace. She wore a small matching blue hat.

Immediately following the cerenony the bride's parents enterained at a reception at the Sidney Lanier cottage. The couple left later to return to Lancaster, Pa., where Mr. Schubring is employed with the personnel department of the Armstrong Cork Company.

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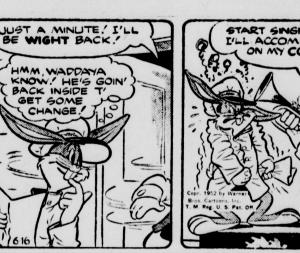




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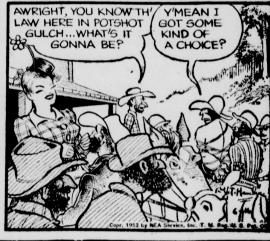
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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--- air 46 English queen 47 Biblical pronoun 48 Chair

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statesman

50 Five and five

YANKEE YEARLING — Mary Throneberry, brother of the Red Sox'

Faye, bends an ear to some advice from Casey Stengel before taking

batting practice at Yankee Stadium. The 19-year-old first sacker

from Memphis was signed by the World Champions for a \$50,000

Joey Maxim Bounces

On Pants; Rare Item

GROSSINGER, N. Y.—(AP)—The who recently drew with middle-

bonus. (NEA Photo)

buzzing with talk today.

round of a workout yesterday.

What made it such a rarity, ev-

en though the knockdown was

the fact that the handsome champ-

ion has fought heavyweight king

five times and has never been

floored in 12 years of pro fight-

was knocked out once, by Curtis (Hatchetman) Sheppard in 1943.

A month later he trounced Shep-

Expected last hour trade flur-

ries failed to materialize. There

were just three transactions, none

Sox. He was believed to be par-

ticularly interested in one or more

The Chicago Cubs purchased

outfielder Tommy Brown from

Dodgers' St. Paul American As-

In another trade just before

The only other major league

action involved the Boston Brves,

who sent pitcher Dick Donovn

and infielder Roy Hartfield to

their Milwaukee farm of the

American Association and re-

or league teams. The only way

players may be obtained is by

waivers or from minor leagues.

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pard in a return.

District And Class A U.P. Softball Tourneys **Awarded To Escanaba**

NEGAUNEE - Escanaba was awarded the Escanaba district softball tournament and the Upper League Games Peninsula Class A tournament for the 1952 season at the annual meeting of the U. P. Softball Association held Sunday at the Negaunee city hall.

Escanaba was represented at the meeting by Paul Vardigan, George schedule Sunday in the Tri-Counhere Sunday. Four cyclists were LaC se and Keith Morin.

The Escanaba district tournament will include teams from Delta, Menominee, Schoolcraft and Alger counties. The Alger teams younger players, was scheduled to were added to the Escanaba district this year. In former years they were assigned to the Marquette district touranment.

It was decided to separate the three classes of the U. P. tournament this year. Escanaba was awarded Class A. Marquette Class B and Iron Mountain Class C.

Ed Stevens of Negaunee was elected president of the association for the ensuing year, succeeding Sec Violette of Ironwood. Other officers elected at the meeting Sunday are: Omer LaJeunesse, Iron Mountain, first vice president; Escanaba, secretary-treasurer.

The Upper Peninsula tournament, all three classes, was held at Iron Mountain last year.

canaba district tournament to be Bears at the Escanaba field. held in August. The U. P. tournament will probably be held the week following the district tourna-

Sport Shorties

Fan Fare

einnati consecutive game hitting ed an exhibition game with Man- day night. record in 1920 by hitting in 27 istique of the Bay de Noc League | The pairings for the opening mark in 1924.

Rain wrecked the baseball ty, Waubung and Bay de Noc leagues.

The Waubung league, comprising teams of 17-year-olders and open its season Sunday but all three games were washed off.

TWO LEAGUE GAMES

Garden defeated Cooks, 7-2, and Trenary defeated Fayette, 6 to 3, in the only Bay de Noc league games reported Sunday. Paul Garden pitcher, fanned 14, and Halvorsen, Cooks, fanned

The Tri-County league likewise drew a complete blank for the Nelson, 27, Toledo, O., burns and third time this season. Bark River George Grenholm, Escanaba, sec- announced that it is seeking to ond vice president; Keith Morin, make up its postponed game with Daggett this week Hermansville, after cracking up in a time trial scheduled to play the Escanaba event. Bears here Sunday, has a makeup game with Stephenson scheduled Thursday night and tentatively A potential of 40 teams in all has set Thursday, June 25, for its classes will be eligible for the Es- makeup game with the Escanaba

Some of the teams in the league have not yet made up any of their postponed games and with a busy schedule running well into September, a crowded program confronts those clubs.

The Escanaba Bears still has

Battle Creek Rider Wins Cycle Title; Four Hurt In Pileup

IONIA, Mich. - (AP) - Ernie Beckman of Battle Creek successfully defended his 10-mile state motorcycle racing championship injured in a pileup of six machires and another was hurt in a crackup in a time trial.

Ray Goff of Flint finished second and Dick O'Leary of Kalamazoo third. Beckman's time was 9 minutes, 55.68 seconds.

Beckman also captured the five mile expert event in 4 minutes and 57.11 seconds. Dick Hidey of Lansing won the final novice event with a time of 5 minutes 21.74 seconds for five miles.

Hospitalized after the six-cycle crackup in the novice final were: Gene Stratton. 39, Kalamazoo, leg burns and lacerations; Jimmy Clear, 25, Benton Harbor, head cuts and leg bruises, and Eddie

Duke Willner, Jr., 28, Detroit, suffered possible back injuries

The races drew a crowd of 7,000, and an estimated 1,500 motorcyclists took part in a parade from crystal to Ionia.

Pony League Ready To Open On Wednesday

makeup games to be scheduled at open this week with a double- Blackwood, a fast 161-pounder frames. Eddie Roush established a Cin- mansville. The Bears have book- orial field and a single game Fri-

straight games. He tied his own at Manistique for the Fourth of games will be drawn tonight at Memorial Field.

By Walt Ditzen







Olympic Prospects Of U. S. Look Good To California Coach By Ted Smits

BERKELEY, Calif. - (AP) Brutus Hamilton, the American Olympic track coach, looks for another strong showing by the United States in the games this summer in Helsinki.

He is pleased with sprinters Jim Golliday and Jim Ford, and delighted with distance man Wes

"I hope we can do better in formerly weak events," he said, Heights, Illinois will be in charge his own uniform. shoes and glove. naming the distance races, hop, of the school and will be assisted step and jump, and javelin. "We by the Tribe's St. Louis area look sound in our specialties - scout, Dick Keely. The school

eoach, got a preview of part of his team in the NCAA champion- the players attending but all playships here when eight records ers must either be high school were broken in a showing of talent in depth.

This week at long Beach, Calif., top ex-cellegians, along with many undergraduates, will compete in the national AAU championships. The first six Americans in each of the two meets, along with the armed service stars, will meet in the final Olympic team tryouts in Los Angeles June 27-28. Three men will be

selected in each event. Santee won the 5,000 meters here in the NCAA record breaking time of 14:36.2, fourth fastest ever made by an American.

Hamilton termed Bob McMillen's performance in the 1,500 meters impressive. McMillen also set a record 3:50.7. "Warren Dreutzler and Don

Gehrmann could help us in this In the shorter race the col-

legians came up with a real star len goes to Occidental college in Los Angeles. Barnes ran a smooth, powerful race in 1:49.6 for another new record.

of Alabama's top baseball hitter this season with an average of .329.

Braves Plan Baseball School At Negaunee

ton Braves announced today that the school. the Tribe will conduct a Boston Braves Baseball School at Negau- ability will be signed to a Braves nee, Michigan on June 23, 24 and minor league contract and will be of major importance. 25th at City Stadium.

mid-western scout from Chicago sprints, hurdles, and field events." will commence at 10:00 a. m. daily Hamilton, U. of California track and will run throughout the day. In All-Star Game No age limit has been set for graduates or a member of a high school class which has already graduated. Any boy who is still

Swanson Wins

With a gross one-under-par 35 and a 21/2 handicap, Elmer Swanson captured first place in Class Philadelphia Phillies. A in the weekly nine-hole medal tourney at the Escanaba Golf club Saturday afternoon. Harry Hogan was second with 36-2-34.

tied for first in Class B, Kiefner race," he said. Gehrmann, how- firing a 43 to manufacture a 34 ever, has said he will try at 800 with his handicap of nine and Priddy, Detroit 31,953. Bennett shooting a 45 to score 34 Third base: G. Kell, Boston 56,with an 11 handicap. Lee Hend- 248; Rosen, Cleveland 54,137; Mcricks and M. B. Jensen had net Dougald, New York 37,803. in John Barnes, who like McMil- 36's to tie for second. The for- Right field: Bauer, New York mer had 45-9-36 and the latter 53,256; Wertz, Detroit 40,727; 44-8-36.

In Class C. Ray Taylor copped | Catcher: Berra. New York 56.first with 51-16-35 and Tim Cas- 047; Hegan, Cleveland 44,736; sidy second with 50-13-37. A Lollar, Chicago 28,192. blind bogey tourney is on tap Shortstop: Rizzuto, New York of Birmingham was the University next Saturday, Pro Eddie Ernst 58,397; Carrasquel, Chicago 51,

The most games won in a single scored five victories in one night Zernial, Philadelphia 28,281. is 27. Adolf Luque turned the trick banon, O. He is the first driver to ton 70,556; Doby, Cleveland 41,- of 209. in 1923 and Bucky Walters in 1939. accomplish that feat this year. 230; Mantle, New York 33,941. Szono

BOSTON, Mass. - General eligible for American Legion Manager John Quinn of the Bos- Baseball will not be accepted at Any player who displays enough

reimbursed for any expenses in-Eddie Dancisak, the Braves curred in attending the school. It Gehringer of the last place Deis necessary that the player bring troit Tigers reportedly was on the

Kell Regains Lead For Third Base Job

CHICAGO - (AP) - George Kell of the Boston Red Sox has regained the lead for the Amer- the Philadelphia Phillies and the ican League's starting third base Cincinnati Reds bought pitcher assignment for the 19th All-Star Bud Podbielan from Brooklyn and baseball game at Philadelphia sold pitcher Bud Byerly to the

Kell has polled a total of 56,-248 votes in the latest tabulations of the nation-wide balloting of the deadline came, the St. Louis fans. This is 2,111 more than Browns and the Chicago White Cleveland's Al Rosen who took Sox traded four players. Third the lead from Kell four days ago. baseman Leo Thomson and out-

Pee Wee Reese of the Brook- fielder Tom Wright went to the lyn Dodgers is the new leader in White Sox in return for infielder the National League's shortstop Willie Miranda and outfielder Al balloting with 53,702 votes to 50,- Zarilla. It was a straight player 816 for Granny Hamner of the deal.

The American League leaders: American League

First base: E. Robinson, Chicago 62,413; Fain, Philadelphia Ray Kiefner and E. G. Bennett 53,294; Goodman, Boston 30,072. Second base: Fox, Chicago 60,-774; Avila, Cleveland 54,108;

Simpson, Cleveland 33,851.

061; Stephens, Boston 35,725. Left field: Mitchell, Cleveland

Harness driver Harry Miller 57,192; Minoso, Chicago 46,362; season by a Cincinnati Redesitcher recently at Lebanon Raceway, Le- Center field: Di Maggio, Bos- Saturday night with a high game 288s in regular tournament play.

rare sight of light heavyweight weight contender Robert Villechampion Joey Maxim sitting on main, used 14-ounce gloves and the canvas had this resort town wore head guards. The punch struck Maxim's protective gear. The 30-year-old Clevelander Maxim was going backwards and couldn't understand "why every- he fell right on his pants and one is making such a fuss" about bounced on the canvas. He got up immediately and immediately Yet, to several hundred specta- hammered away at his speedy tors and a dozen or so boxing writ- sparmate. The rest of the round ers, it was a unique occasion. Joe was a dilly as were the final two home with Wallace and Her- header Wednesday night at Mem- from Paterson, N. J., floored the Maxim defends his crown

175-pound champion with a left against middleweight king Ray hook high on the head in the first Robinson in Yankee stadium, June

caused more by Maxim's backing maneuvers than anything else, was Carney Joins Jersey Joe Walcott three times and former titleholder Ezzard Charles LOCAL LEAGUE

The Carney Blackhawks have As a matter of fact you can been admitted to the American ount the times Maxim has been League in the Escanaba Softball ing on the fingers of one hand. He who have dropped out of comassociation, replacing Westby's

The Carney team will play only one game a week, usually Both Maxim and Blackwood, on Monday nights. They will play on Tuesday this week, however, being scheduled to play the Power and Light team tomorrow night at 9:15.

Schedule revisions for Tuesday night, necessitated by the entry of the Carney Blackhawks, fol-

St. Thomas vs. Al's Tavern, 6:30 (instead of 7 p. m.); Dells vs. Phils and Ev's, 8:00 p. m., (in-NEW YORK - (A) - Activity stead of 8:30) Carney vs. Power was light in the baseball mart as the major leagues passed the and Lights, 9:15. trade deadline at midnight last

mpire

By BEANS REARDON

24 Years in National League telephone right up until the dead-Written for NEA Service line, but to no avail. It was QUESTION: How did Clark Gehringer who swung the recent

Griffith acquire his nickname, big swap with the Boston Red Old Fox? Answer: Griffith earned the tag

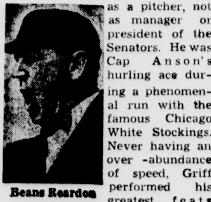
Senators. He was

ing a phenomen-

al run with the

famous Chicago

White Stockings.



Never having an over -abundance of speed. Griff performed his

greatest feats losing a good share of what he had. He developed the sharpestbreaking curve of the period. Q. Last season there were four

no-hit games pitched in the majors-by Bob Feller, Cliff Chambers and two by Allie Reynolds. On the average, how many no-hitters are turned in each A. Starting from 1876, the av-

called hurler Virgil Jester and erage has been 1.078 per season. infielder Jack Dittmer from the Q. What pitcher holds the highest seasonal winning percentage From now until Sept. 1 no mark in big league today? trades can be made between ma-A. In 1937, Cleveland's Johnny

Allen won 15 of 16 for .938. Q. Who was the last pitcher to win two complete games in one A. Cleveland's Emil Levsen

Aug. 28, 1926. a Milwaukee brewing company in MILWAUKEE - (AP) - Louis a rolloff for high single game Szondi of Racine, Wis., a 209 av- against Melvin Bowen of Des

erage bowler, won an automobile Moines, Ia. The two had tied with Bowen's best in the five game Szondi won the car donated by rolloff was 201.

Giants Blow II-O Lead And Lose; Yanks Tighten Hold On No. I Spot

By JOE REICHLER

(Associated Press Sports Writer) Sounds incredible, doesn't it?

It happened, though. No later than yesterday and by none other than the National League champion New York Giants.

Sunday produced lots of excitement as the New York Yankees increased their first place lead in the American League with two victories over the Cleveland Indired hot Chicago Cubs with a double defeat and the Cincinnati Reds won their first game of the season from the Brooklyn Dodgers. Nothing, however, matched St. Louis Cardinals' feat of overcoming the Giants' 11-0 lead to win

Such Humiliation!

The proud Polo Grounders probably never will forget yesterday's although they managed to gain a Cleveland spilt by winning the second game, Chicago Washington 3-0. But oh, what a first game. Philadelphia
Leading 11-0 after four innings St. Louis
Detroit with ace Sal Maglie on the mound and losing the game?

Not since June 7, 1906 when the Chicago Cubs routed the famous Christy Mathewson and went on to humble them 19-0 was a Giant team so humiliated.

There is one consolation for the Giants though, whatever it is worth. Their 11-run squander is not a record. Exactly 27 years ago -June 15, 1925—the Cleveland Indians were riding high on a 15-3 lead only to see the Philadelphia Athletics warm up with a run in the seventh inning and catch fire with 13 more tallies in the eighth for a 17-15 victory.

Held runless for four innings, a seven-run fifth, climaxed by Enos Slaughter's three-run homer. Three more runs off Hoyt Wilhelm in the seventh cut the Giants margin to one run. Solly Hemus' leadoff homer off George Spencer in the eighth tied the score at 11 and Slaughter's single off loser Max Lanier in the same inning finally put the Cards in front 12-11 Analysis (12-11 Analysis) (12-11 Analysis) (13-11 Analysis) (the eighth tied the score at 11 and put the Cards in front, 12-11. Another homer by Hemus with one on in the ninth offset a Giant score in their half of the last

Dave Koslo, an old Card killer, pitched a five-hitter in the seven-inning aftermath to give the Giants the split.

The Yankees opened up a game and a half lead in the American,

Watched By 19,468

North Beats South In All Star Cage Game In Kentucky

MURRAY, Ky. - (AP) - Pete Kutches, of Escanaba, Mich., contributed a total of three points—a field goal and a free throw - to the North's 84-70 victory over the South in the fourth annual allstar high school basketball game here Saturday night.

ing lessons are prolonging his Dock. basketball career.

his 34th in 43 decisions with the test. tribe. Bob Kuzava, making his first start, won the second.

game 3-2 triumph after Saul Rogovin had pitched the Chicago White Sox to a 7-2 win. Rookie ans, the Boston Braves chilled the Dick Gernert's first major league homer, with a mate aboard, pro- cap. vided the Red Sox winning mar-

The St. Louis Browns won their first doubleheader of the season,

Baseball

Monday's schedule and

No games scheduled.
SUNDAY'S RESULTS
New York 8-4, Cleveland 2-3
Chicago 7-2, Boston 2-3
St. Louis 6-7, Philadelphia 3-6
and game 11 innings)
Detroit 6-2, Washington 3-4
Saturday's Results

Saturday's Results New York 11, Cleveland 0
Chicago 4, Boston 2
Detroit 7, Washington 6
Philadelphia 9, St. Louis 2
Tuesday's Schedule
Philadelphia at Chicago (night) 8:30

Boston at St. Louis (night) 8:30 p. m. New York at Detroit (night) 8:30 p. Washington at Cleveland (night) 7:30

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Monday's schedule and probable St. Louis at New York 12:30

Cincinnati 7, Brooklyn 4
St. Louis 14-0, New York 12-3 (second game called end of seven innings beause of darkness) Boston 4-2, Chicago 1-0
Pittsburgh 6-4, Philadelphia 0-6
Saturday's Results
Brooklyn 6-4, Cincinnati 2-3
New York 4, St. Louis 3
Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 2
Chicago 3, Boston 1 (15 innings)
Tuesday Scheöule
Cincinnati at Boston (2) 12:30 and

Chicago at Brooklyn (night) 7:30 p. St. Louis at Philadelphia (night) 7:00

SUNDAY'S SCORES INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Toronto 7-0 Montreal 1-6 Rochester 6, Ottawa 2 Syracuse 6, Springfield 2 Baltimore 6, Buffalo 1

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee 8-5, Columbus 5-2 Kansas City 8-5, Toledo 2-3 Indianapolis at St. Paul (2) pos

Softball

Monday-No Names vs. Harnischfeger at Memorial at 7:00; Don Rehfeldt of the Milwaukee Paper Mill vs. Dells at Memorial Philadelphia Hawks in the NBA says that danc- at 8:30; Clairmont O. vs. St. Joe at

thrashing the Indians twice, 8-2 whipping the Athletics twice, 6-3 and 4-3. The largest turnout of and 7-6 in 11 innings. Outfielder Imagine a big league baseball the year-69,468 fans-watched George Schmees drove in Jim Riteam dissipating an 11-0 lead! the Yankees win their 12th and vera with the winning run in the 13th games in 15 starts. Ed Lopat | nightcap. Ned Garver notched his coasted to the first game victory, fourth victory in the first con-

> Detroit and Washington split. Home runs by Vic Wertz, Gerry The second place Red Sox fought | Priddy, Fred Hatfield and Pat back for a split with a second Mullin won the first game, 6-3. for the Tigers. Walter Masterson. pitching his first complete game in two years, spaced eight hits for a 4-2 Washington win in the night-

A seven-run seventh inning by Cincinnati, highlighted by Grady Hatton's three-run homer off relief pitcher John Rutherford, enabled the Reds to overcome a 4-1 deficit and beat the Brooks, 7-4.

Ewell Blackwell got the Cincy win. Airtight pitching by Jim Wilson and Max Surkont paced the Braves to their 4-1 and 210 triumphs over the Cubs.

Howie Pollet hurled the last place Pittsburgh Pirates to a fivehit 6-0 triumph over the Philadelphia Phillies but Howie Fox and Jim Konstanty came back to throttle the Pirates, 6-4 on four hits in the nightcap.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Second Game: 300 000 001—4 11 0 000 000 200—2 8 0 Grasso, Kluttz (9); Washington . Detroit 000 000 200—2

Masterson and Grasso, Kluttz

Trucks, Stuart (8) and Ginsberg.

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Philadelphia ... 100 001 001—3 9 2 St. Louis ... 010 320 00x—6 13 2 Hooper, Wright (5) and Tipton; Garver Paige (9) and Moss. Philadelphia 300 030 000 00—6 11 St. Louis 300 100 200 01—7 18

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Blackwell, Nuxhall (7), Raffensberger 7) and Seminick; Wade, Rutherford (7) and Seminick: Wade, Rutherfo (7), Loes (8), Labine (8) and Walker

(7), Schmidt (9) and D. Rice; Mag. Wilhelm (5) Spencer (7), Lanier (8) Kennedy (9) and Westrum, Noble (4). New York

(7 innings, darkness)
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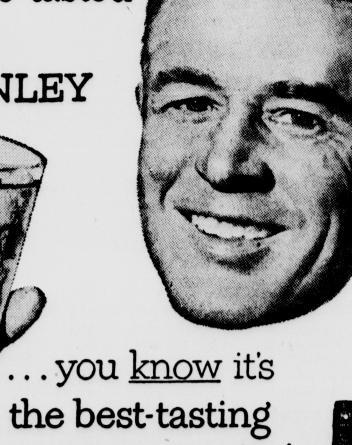
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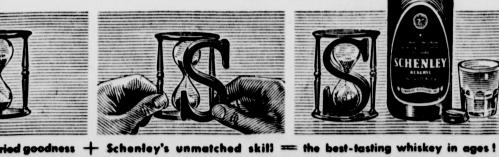






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Cellar Tigers Now Hottest Homer Boys

By HARRY STAPLER

DETROIT-A-Now playing here at Briggs Stadium: The Home Run Story. And what a change in the script!

The Detroit Tigers looked like the softest-hitting club in the American League until a few

Today they're still sitting in the basement, but they're the league's hottest bunch of home-run hitters. Help Rolfe Hold Job

The tattered Tigers hit only 19 homers in the season's first 40 games. Since the giant trade with the Boston Red Sox, the Tigers slammed 17 homers in 14 games.

The homer-socking splurge by Vic Wertz, Walt Dropo and six others has definitely helped Manager Red Rolfe hold his job in the face of the Tigers' last place stand-

Four homers yesterday scored all the Tigers' runs in the 6-3 victory over the Washington Senators. In the second game of the doubleheader before 25,541 fans the Bengals failed to hit a homer and lost 4-2. On Saturday the Detroiters smashed three homers and beat Washington 7-6.

Today the Tigers rank behind

Only Four Victories

Cleveland's Al Rosen for the homer lead, each with 11. Don Lenhardt, acquired from Boston along with Dropo, is tied with three others behind the leaders. Each has 9.

Oddly enough, the Tigers won

Priddy and Fred Hatfield, a for- nament by Holy Cross, 15-3.

ers, you start feeling stronger. You favored Duke, 5-1. ers, you start feeling stronger. You lavored band, or figure maybe that pitcher is easier what looked like a victory foot Sunder the influence of intoxicants the playground area and proper and in the Recreation building is

his seventh victory against five no one on in the third. up eight hits, walked two and runners died on base as All Nagel struck out six. It was his seventh struck out on a 3-2 pitch. complete game and his sixth victory in the last seven decisions.

Infield Sparkles

Randy Gumpert gave up all the in every inninig thereafter. homers and suffered the loss in his Senators from Boston.

The new Tiger infield, especially Hatfield at third base, sparkled defensively in the second game,

lessly in both games. complete game in two seasons, had brought in three runs.

two runs.

his no-hitter May 15. Here's a recap on each Tiger with the number of runners on base indicated: Johnny Groth 0, Priddy 1, Dropo 2, Dropo 0, Lenfifth, one in the sixth, three in the Bunch is the fifth one in the sixth, three in the Bunch is the fifth one in the sixth, three in the Bunch is the fifth one in the sixth, three in the Bunch is the fifth one in the sixth, three in the Bunch is the fifth one in the sixth, three in the Bunch is the fifth one in the sixth is the sixth is the fifth one in the sixth is the si hardt 1, Dropo 1, Wertz 1, Priddy seventh and poured across four in Bunch is the former Mary Hill. wenkamp and Don Brewer. 0, Dropo 1, Lenhardt 3, Dropo 0, the eighth. Steve Souchock 1, Wertz 1, Wertz

1, Priddy 0, Hatfield 0, Mullin 1. The Tigers will be idle today and ship. will open a home series Tuesday night against the New York

Box: (First Game) Washington Wood, lf
Vernon 1b
Runnels, ss
Hoderlein, 2b

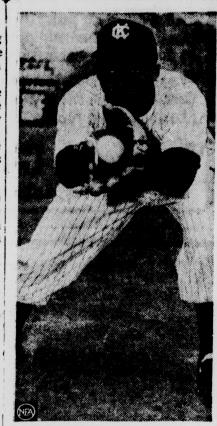
Totals 33 6 11
Washington 020 010 000—3
Detroit 002 001 30x—6
E—None RBI—Vernon 2, Busby,
Wertz 2, Priddy Hatfield, Mullin 2, 2B
—Wood, Kluttz, Pesky, HR—Vernon,
Wertz, Priddy, Hatfield, Mullin, S—
Gumpert, DP—Hoderlein, Runnels and
Vernon; Gray and Pesky, Left—Washington 6, Detroit 6, BB—Gumpert 3,
Gray 2, SO—Moreno 1, Gray 6, HO—
Gumpert 11 in 6 innings (none out in Gumpert 11 in 6 innings (none out in 7th; Moreno 0 in 2. R and ER—Gumpert 6 and 6; Gray 3 and 3. WP—Gray. (7-5). Loser—Gumpert (1-1).

Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press) Batting-Enos Slaughter, Cardi-

nals-drove in five runs with a The Blues combed Red Embree homer, double and single as the for 13 hits, seven for extra bases, Cardinals overcame an 11-0 deficit in taking Toledo in the first game. to defeat the Giants, 14-12, in the Tom Gorman was the winner, first game of a doubleheader. The spacing 11 hits and being backed Giants won the nightcap, 3-0.

Pitching-Max Surkont, Braves | Kansas City's winning run in -hurled a two-hitter as the the second game came when Fred Braves blanked the Cubs, 2-0 after Taylor Toledo, first sacker lost Boston also had won the first Vic Power's pop fly in the sun and



POWER-FUL - Vic Power is punishing American Association fences batting .350 for Kansas City. The youngster may be the only the Cleveland Indians and long-ball hitting first baseman Kipling Boston as home-run hitters. The the Yankees are seeking and the Stonington 5 2 .715

In the race for individual honors, Wertz and Dropo are tied with

Trenary at Trenary. OMAHA - (A) - Western Michionly four of the 14 despite the gan's broncos wilted under western Mill; Lions vs. Ensign. temperatures up to 102 here Sun-When Wertz and Pat Mullin day and got knocked out of the blasted two-run homers and Jerry National Collegiate Baseball tour- Kipling vs. Stonington.

mer Bostonian, powered one-run It was Western Michigan's sec- Mixes Alky And Gas. homers yesterday, General Man- ond defeat, both by Holy Cross. ager Charlie Gehringer grinned The eastern NCAA champs whipped the Michiganders, 5-1, in "That's a great tonic for every- the first round of play. Then the Peace A. Theodore Sohlberg Satone on the bench. When you see Broncos came back, whipping Colourday. Glenn Ohman, Route 1, two or three guys hit those hom-

a pitcher, too. He figures he's al- day, running up three-and its only ways in the ball game and has a -runs in the first three innings. chance—even when he's behind." Stan Malec's homer scored two in The homers helped Ted Gray to the first. Bill Hayes homered with

defeats. Gray, only Tiger hurler The Broncos loaded the sacks in with a winning percentage, gave the sixth on three singles, but all stone by Michigan State police.

Holy Cross managed only a single run in the first three inninigs, but brought the roof down on the but be held Tuesday evening at the Recreation department will not be responsible for valuables Methodist Meet

7:30 at the council room in the The Crusaders worked over five city hall. first appearance since going to the Western Michigan pitchers, smashing a pair of homers, three triples and two doubles, and altogether erican Legion, and the Legion ing of August Mattson Post, Am-

Big Jim O'Neill, who beat Westthrowing out three runners at the ern Michigan in the opening round, the Legion hall for purposes of plate. The Tigers played error- went the route on the mound for planning a picnic to be held the Holy Cross, giving up nine hits. In latter part of the month.

Walt Masterson, hurling his only addition, he hit three singles that the Tigers shutout until the sevthe Tought in three runs.

With Western Michigan leading motive Firemen and Enginemen their annual district conferences.

ton singled and O'Neill smacked a 2:30 in the Eagles hall. Mrs. Jos- at Merrill, Wis. In the second inning with the sizzler down the third base line eph Shandonay is to be the hosbases loaded, losing pitcher Virgil that took a bad hop and went over tess. Trucks struck out. Trucks hasn't third baseman Chuck Mikulas into finished a game since he pitched left field, scoring Dyson. John | renary Turco was passed to fill the bases. But the strategy misfired as Art homer hit since the June trade, Moosmann drove a double into left center to score all three runners. Holy Cross added two in the home of Mrs. Bunch's parents, Brewer while named to the Uth-

Holy Cross challenges unbeaten Missouri tonight for the champion- home after spending a few weeks Swimming Classes

With two smashing victories yesterday, the Crusaders narrowed the NCAA tournament field to boys Jimmy and Tommy, left themselves and the Missourians.

igan in the afternoon, Holy Cross will stop and visit relatives and lifeguard staff. came back last night to oust Penn friends in Detroit, Toledo, Wor-State, 15-4, from the double elimination tournament.

-by Missouri-and if the Tigers, who haven't lost a game in the tournament, win tonight, they'll take the championship. If Holy use in Europe during the second Cross wins, another game tomor- half of the 12th Century. row night will be necessary to decide the winner.

Milwaukee Brewers Run Their Winning Streak To 7 Games

(By The Associated Press)

The Milwaukee Brewers maintained their 31/2 game American Association lead over Kansas City Blues Sunday by sweeping a doubleheader from the Columbus Red Birds. The Brews thereby ran their latest winning streak to sev-

Kansas City flattened the lastplace Toledo Mud Hens twice, 9-2

en games.

Two other doubleheaders, Inlianapolis at St. Paul and Louisville at Minneapolis were rained

by four double plays.

game of the doubleheader, 4-1. Kermit Wahl scampered home.

Tom Bolger Manager

Kipling Leading

Softball League

of the season Thursday night

when the Veneers showed a start-

ing reversal of form and nosed

them, 10-8, in a free hitting game.

In other games, Stonington de-

feated Ensign, 16-10, at the local

field while the Lions nosed Tren-

Dick Maki and Bob Maki and

Jim Kennedy worked for Kipling

with Ray Wahowiak and Lionel

Sabourin forming the Veneer bat-

tery. Cartwright and Micheau

and Charles Lundmark did yeo-

man work for the Lions with H.

Peterson, H. Johnson and Sepan-

nen working for Trenary. The

Stonington battery was N. Peder-

son, B. Sigfrid and Len Thorsen

and for Ensign Vic Majestic and

Homers were clouted by Mich-

Ensign 0 6 .000

The schedule for this week is

Tonight-Ensign vs. Stonington

and Kipling vs. Merchants at

Tuesday-Merchants vs. Veneer

Thursday-Lions vs. Trenary;

Arraigned before Justice of

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water sprayed on.

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eau of the Lions, Kallio of Tren-

ary and Sturdy of Stonington.

League standings:

ary, 6-5, at Trenary.

GLADSTONE



Ill., excavating in his basement to prepare for house improvements, finds he has a mammoth dental problem on his hands. He has un-...... 5 1 .833 covered the tusk of a mastodon. Examining the nine-foot five-inch memento of pre-historic days are, from left: Walter Raymond, Professor Clarence R. Smith, of Aurora College, and Glenn Coakley.

List Rules Governing Recreation Grounds

ighted field; Veneer Mill vs. ereation playground and building recreation building. Burt, recreation director.

> They follow 1. Profanity is prohibited.

2. Equipment taken out must be igned for and returned.

4. No bikes will be allowed in

the Recreation Building. 5. Anyone caught molesting or destroying equipment or building ters. action will be taken to replace prohibited.

costs of \$4.30. His drivers license damaged or destroyed property. Ohman was arrested Friday evening on Highway US-2 and 41 between Rapid River and Glad- and published and these practice that others do likewise. sessions and classes will have preference on the field and courts at Rev. G. Kjellberg their scheduled times.

Townsend Club — A regular the Recreation department will

To Plan Picnic-A joint meet-Service Clubs In Auxiliary, will be held tonight at District Meets

Two service organizations, the BLF&E Auxiliary-The Auxil- Lions International and the Roenth when Johnny Pesky, former 3-1 in the fourth, Frank Dyson, the Bostonian, singled home the club's second man up, walked. Pete Na-

Named as delegates of the Lions club are John P. Vogt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tang, Mr. and Mrs. Walter VanDeWeghe, Mr. and Mrs. Myron O. Goodman and

Lloyd Morgan. Mr. and Mrs. Junior Bunch of Attending the Rotary conven-Denver, Colo., are visiting at the tion are O. H. Anderson and H. T.

Mrs. Nestor Orava and children in Pontiac with her sister, Mrs. Start This Week

Mr. and Mrs. Waino Laine and Swimming instructions will be started this week at the Gladstone Saturday morning on a trip to beach it is announced by Miss After eliminating Western Mich- New York City. Enroute they Sue D'Amour, members of the

cestor, Mass., Pawtucket, R. I., at the beach house starting Tues-Registrations will be accepted and also will journey on to Wash- day morning at 9 and as soon as Holy Cross has been beaten once ington, D. C., on a sightseeing registration has been completed the classes will be arranged and Glazed tiles came into general instruction started.

The hour of instruction for various groups will be announced.

The Latin version of the Bible Many of the trails in Central compiled by St. Jerome is called Africa are believed to have been developed by Arab Slave traders.

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Rules which will govern the re- lost on the playground or in the

are announced by Miss Beverly 8. The Recreation Building will be open from 9 to 12 noon Monday through Saturday and from 1 to 5 Monday through Friday. Wednesday evenings the recreation building will be open and the 3. No loitering in the Recreation playing field lighted for games between league teams.

9. Persons failing to conduct themselves in respectable manner will be dropped from team ros-

11. Recreation equipment and 6. Practices for ball teams and facilities belong to you and are special instruction classes in ten- for your use. Take care of them nis and other sports are scheduled yourself when using them and see

7. The City of Gladstone and To Attend Annual

Rev. and Mrs. Glenn Kjellberg are leaving Tuesday for Detroit where they will attend the 111th session of the Detroit Conference of the Methodist churches. The meetings will be held from June 13 through June 22 at the Metropolitan Methodist church in De-

The district includes all the Methodist churches in the Upper Peninsula and the East half of the Lower Peninsula. In the conference there are 10 churches, 412 regular ministers and 70 supply

Bishop Marshall Reed will pre-





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tal at Iron Mountain. Milton Hendrickson, who celebrated their silver wedding at 4 in the afternoon at the Mis- returned Friday from Washing- him in Duluth. anniversary on Sunday, was held ton, D. C., Philadelphia and Ansion Covenant church. The church napolis where Mr. Anderson tranwas banked with flowers for the sacted business with the U. S. for a week with relatives.

The program: Welcome, Rev. Rudolph John-

Song Congregation. Scripture and Prayer, Rev. Rudolph Johnson. Talk, A. T. Sohlberg.

Song, Choir. Remarks, Mrs. Harold Nelson, President of Ladies Aid. Vocal solo, Noble Swenson.

Remarks, pastor. Vocal Trio, Misses Ellne Swenson and Inez Nyberg and Mrs.

Donald Buckmaster. Duet, Joan and Judy Johnson.

Benediction, pastor. After the program a social hour was held in the church parlors. The table centerpiece consisted of a tree laden with silver dollars. Lighted tapers and vases of mixed

Mrs. Harold Nelson presented the couple with the gift and little Colleen Buckmaster presented Mrs. Hendrickson with a corsage.

flowers completed the decorations. Mrs. O. H. Anderson, pour-

Special Services Being Continued

Special missionary services being conducted in the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will be continued this week Monday through Friday with Missionary Al Pelletier, Toronto, Can., in charge.

The starting hour each evening

This evening the sermon will be on the topic: "How Do You Represent Christ?"

City Briefs

City, Mich., to visit a brother, and other friends. Irving Wolf, who is critically ik. enne, Wyoming to visit with Qua-

the Woman's Air Force there. Airman First Class Patrick Sul-

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Anderson they had visited for a week with Navy department for the Marble-Card Electric Co. On the return trip they attended the wedding of their nephew Warren Anderson of Menominee, held at Fort Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sutter and son Sandy left Sunday for Club of August Mattson Post, Howland, Me., to attend the wed- American Legion, at the annual ding of their son Jack.

as a guest of Miss Marilyn Larson as adjutant and finance officer. at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Larson.

Mrs. Mabel Whitchurch return-

ed to her home in Minneapolis on Friday night following a visit at Leon Wolf has left for Traverse the home of Mrs. Robert Wilber

Mrs. Anna Praiss has arrived Mr. and Mrs. Charles DuRoy from Florida where she spends and Pamela have left for Chey- the winter with her daughter and members of her family to spend leen Hardy who is stationed with the summer here. She is staying

with Mrs. Esther Gabe. John Vukson has returned to livan has arrived from Rockwell Duluth where he is employed on Field, New Mexico, on emergency the Lake Carrier George T. Weir. leave to see his father who is ser- following a weekend visit at his iously ill at the Veterans' Hospi- home here. He accompanied his wife and son to Gladstone after

> Tommy Snouwaert has returned from Duluth where he visited

Past Commanders' Club Names Staff

Fred Schram was elected Commander of the Past Commander's meeting held Friday evening at Miss Wanda Vogt spent the the cottage of Walter Lied across weekend visiting in Manistique the bay. Ed Brunelle was elected

An enjoyable evening was spent as guests of Mr. Lied.

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Writer Lists His 100 Most Important People

President Truman, India's Prime each person is in constant contact cis Finlan, Daniel Malnor, and of canals much like Venice. men in public affairs.

The 100 Most Important People in crat, Taha Hussein. the World Today," published by Little, Brown and Company.

Communist drive to conquer the John Dewey died just before the earth, cunningly led by men like book's publication date. Stalin and the Chinese dictator, the direction of the free world was, for Soo Hill the most part, in charge of persons of relatively small stature.'

He speaks of American political no outstanding men in Congress ing the week with the Fords. . a fighting liberal."

of Robinson's choices: Generals Eisenhower and Omar of Mrs. Bender Bradley, British Field Marshal Sir Harold R. Alexander, Soviet Mar-

man to win the Pacific war," he present: her parents, Mr. and Mrs. part in the Korean war and the and Mr. and Mrs. Kermet Bender. storm that later raged about it."

In all his list, he numbers but two women: Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and the Argentine dictator's wife, Eva Peron.

stein tops his list of scientists which also includes "most tragicthe warped, misled little scientist Klaus Fuchs' 'who betrayed atomic secrets to Russia. "Millions," comments Robinson, "may die because of his treachery.'

In religion, Robinson finds "a startling dearth of outstanding He names four-Pope Pius XII, two Protestants and a Jewish thinker, as likely to have

lasting effect., The Protestants include Missouriborn Reinhold Neibuhr, dean of Union Theological Seminary, evangelical leader, who has called on world's nearly 200 million Protestants to abandon soft religious liberalism and return to severe, orthodox faith. The other

BOSTON - A hundred men Protestant is Karl Barth, Swiss and women who may most influ- theologian, who holds that man children were named by a world- describe God, and must subsist on Green ay June 11. traveling writer on military, politi- faith in a life of spiritual crisis. cal and historical subjects-Donald The Jewish theologian is Martin parish attended the diocese Holy Buber, native of Vienna who lives Name meeting at Marquette: Al-Joseph Stalin, Winston Churchill, near Jerusalem. Buber says that bert Cauchon, Emil Casimir, Fran-Minister Nehru, Chinese Commu- with God, that every situation is a John Webber. nist Leader Mao Tse-Tung—so goes communication from God which Mr. and Mrs. Robert Debelak and hair, not for fleas, but for a salt before he returned to Washington the list of some of his many top the individual answers with his ac- Bobby and Mary Kay left Wed- which exudes from their pores.

"The free world was lucky dur- Robinson's "good-est" man is with Mr. and Mrs. Anton Kosher, ing World War II . . not so missionary - philosopher Albert brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. fortunate between 1945 and 1951," Schweitzer, his "bravest," the Debelak. From there they will comments Robinson in his book, blind Egyptian scholar and demo- motor to uffalo, N. Y., to visit

persons on his "most important" John Penko. Mrs. Penko is the "With a new menace to face- list, for American Philosopher former Angela Debelak.

SOO HILL - Visitors at the home of the Byron Ford's at figures including President Truman Groos were Mr. Ford's sister, who he says "has shown genuine courage and foresight, but not N. D. and her daughters, Mrs. helped from the car. They received a few minor scratches. much leadership." Outside of Sen- Don Smith and Mrs. Ben Riskee. ator Robert A. Taft, Robinson com- Mr. Smith and daughter, Jo-De, ments, "there have been virtually were also here. They are spend-

since the death of Senator Arthur Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Hoveland chased the home formerly occu-H. Vandenberg. Senator Estes Ke- and daughter, Mrs. Pat Kjohner fauver has been a dramatic investi- of Iron Mountain and Mrs. Ed. moving soon. gator of crime and Senator Paul H. DeBraal and son, Elwood, of Detroit visited with Frank A. Ben- Aid will hold a bake sale at the In military affairs, here are some der. Sr of Danforth. Mrs. Hoveland and Mrs DeBraal are sisters | 1 p. m.

Birthday Party

Judy Anne Bender of Soo Hill shals Grigori K. Zhukov, Ivan S. was the guest of honor at a birth- days at the E. J. Harris home. Mr. Konev and Konstantin K. Rokossov- day dinner given for her by her Prebo is Mrs. Harris' brother. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Although he credits Admiral Nim- Bender, Sr. of Danforth. Members itz as doing "more than any other of the immediate family were includes Gen. MacArthur for "his Frank Bender, Jr. and son. Bryan Judy was 4 years old.

India, Iran, Turkey, and Yugoslavia are the world's four princi-"Greatest Genius" Albert Ein- pal opium-producing countries.

Trenary

of Milwaukee arrived Wednesday Clifford Wright home. home of his sister, Mrs. Lena Bell, Sr., is home on furlough from

E. J. Harris attended a sales

The following from St. Rita's at the Dutch Mill.

nesday for Cleveland, O., to visit another sister and brother-in-law There really are only 99 living of Mr. Debelak's, Mr. and Mrs.

> There was some excitement about town Wednesday afternoon when a sedan turned over at the corner of the church, and came to a standstill with the car upside down. The fire truck was summoned in case of fire. The two unindentified occupants were helped from the car. They re-

The Neil Hytinens have purchased the former Holmquist home and are moving this week. The Albert Cauchons have purpied by the Hytinens and will be

TRENARY—The Junior Ladies Co-op Store, Saturday, June 14, at

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Dearborn have returned home af-TRENARY - Frank Hawthorne ter spending the weekend at the Democrat Candidate,

egening to spend a week at the Matt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Sen. Taft Surmises

Camp Gordon, Ga. Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edence your life and the lives of your cannot aspire to comprehend or meeting and banquet held in ward Roberts, celebrated his 14th Republican national convention declared, should help the Repub-

Mexico, Tenochtitlan, was a city welcome a race with the President they had no clear-cut issues to

Monkeys search through their

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wright of Truman Last Resort

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS, ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

WILMINGTON Del. - (AP) -Sen. Robert A. Taft told Delaware's 12-man delegation to the birthday anniversary with a picnic he expects President Truman will licans in November. He claimed be a last resort candidate for the 35 million potential voters did not In Aztec days the capital of Democrats — and says he would go to the polls in 1948 because because it would be "clear cut."

Taft, meeting in closed door session with the State Delegation last night, predicted he would win the Republican nomination. He Boys are said to be keener thea- declined to say whether he believter-goers than girls, but the latter ed victory would come on the first lead the boys in reading in bed. | ballot.

Later, on a CBS television program in Washington, he said a Taft-Eisenhower fight for the nomination will help rather than hinder a GOP victory in the November election.

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